

# 2 Held for Criminal Assault on Student Ambulance Service Is Arranged for City

## Fatum Will Have Two Vehicles County Waiting For More Study

Continued ambulance service was provided last night through an agreement between the city and Francis H. Fatum, of 30 Navara Street, operator of Fatum's Garage, 52 O'Neil Street.

Service, it was stipulated will be on a full-time basis. The city is to pay \$3,000 on an annual basis toward continuance of the service, and the operator is permitted to make "reasonable charges" for ambulance calls.

**Schultz Still in Business**  
Fatum, who was one of two bidders, acquired two of the ambulances formerly used by the Schultz Ambulance Service, 599 Delaware Avenue, which reduced its service at midnight to a single ambulance for private calls.

The Board of Supervisors, meanwhile, which had been notified of the city's problem, took no action countywide last night, and it was indicated today that none is expected momentarily until some later appraisal of conditions.

**Must Keep Car Ready**  
Kingston's agreement calls for operation of the service by Fatum within the city limits with one ambulance in readiness at all times. The other ambulance may be used for calls within a reasonable distance outside of the city as long as the city remains protected.

The Fatum ambulances are not to be used for private calls. They are to be referred to the Schultz Ambulance Service.

Fatum announced today that the new emergency ambulance telephone number to be used after 5 p. m., today is FEderal 8-2020.

**Done by Committee**  
Arrangements for the service were made last night by the special Common Council ambulance committee, headed by Alderman Donald M. Hastings, Third Ward, the council's finance committee, headed by Alderman James K. Ryan, 10th Ward, and Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly.

In its statement today the committee said it still felt that the service should be conducted by "other responsible agencies, rather than the taxpayers and citizens of the city," but, it noted, it has "no other alternative," in providing emergency ambulance protection, and the action was taken as a matter of moral obligation.

**Grateful to Firm**  
"The City of Kingston," the statement noted, owes a debt of gratitude to Zale Liese, of the Lossee Volkswagen Sales & Service, Port Ewen, who worked for the past few days equipping a Volkswagen ambulance for the city in case it was needed."

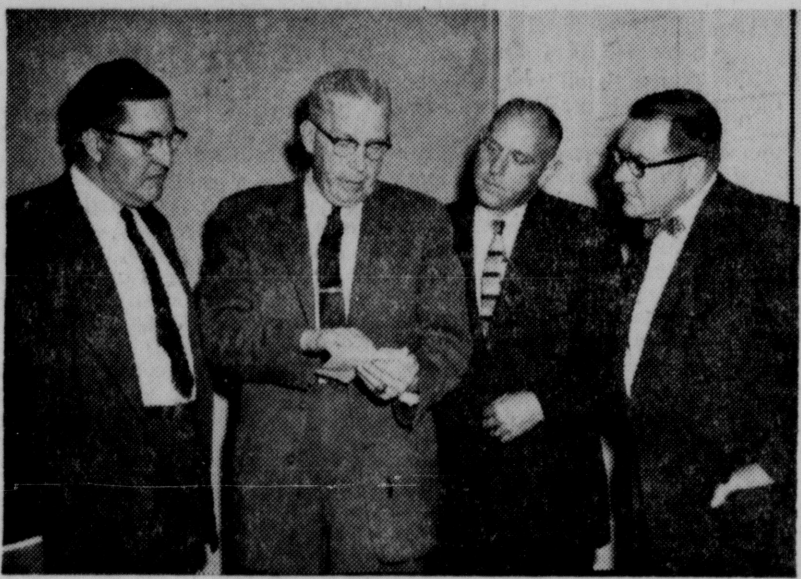
Hastings, as committee chairman, thanked all its members, who devoted many hours to the problem and gave their utmost cooperation. Serving with him were Clark W. Myers, William K. Bodenweber and Samuel J. Perry.

The committee was empowered by Common Council action Wednesday night to take emergency action to insure ambulance protection for the city. It was then announced that bids would be received until 6 p. m., yesterday. The two filed were by Fatum and by Theodore Gallop, of 67 Green Street, who proposed operating three ambulances at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

**Midnight Saturday Deadline to Pay 3rd Quarter Taxes**  
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Midnight Saturday is the deadline for paying the third installment on 1957 state income taxes.

The Tax Department, in a reminder to taxpayers, said payments must be postmarked not later than midnight Nov. 15 if penalties for tardiness are to be avoided.

The fourth and final installment will be due Feb. 15.



**PLANNING POLICE CLASSES**—Chief Inspector Martin F. Dillon, of state police headquarters in Albany, outlines classes for local police school as the schedule is checked by (l-r) Commissioner Henry P. Eighmey, Lt. Kenneth E. Weidenborner of the state police, assigned here for reorganization of the local department, and Acting Chief Robert F. Murphy. The first of three classes, conducted by the Division of State Police for 20 patrolmen and officers, was scheduled to end today at 4 p. m. The local department has been divided into groups that will receive similar periods of instruction Nov. 17-21, and Dec. 8-12. The classes, held at the municipal auditorium, are a further step toward streamlining operations and facilities of the department. (Freeman photo).

## Ave to Hand 2 Billion Budget to Rockefeller

**By CHARLES DUMAS**  
**Associated Press Staff Writer**  
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Harriman's fiscal team began closed-door hearings today to shape an estimated two-billion-dollar state budget that, Harriman says, must be Nelson Rockefeller's responsibility.

**Would Use Water From River, Canal In Municipalities**  
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Hudson River and the State Barge Canal should be studied as possible sources of new water supplies, speakers at a legislative hearing said Thursday.

Donald A. Walsh of Castleton, counsel to the State Conference of Mayors, said the Hudson could provide a "fabulous supply of water for industry, agriculture and municipal uses."

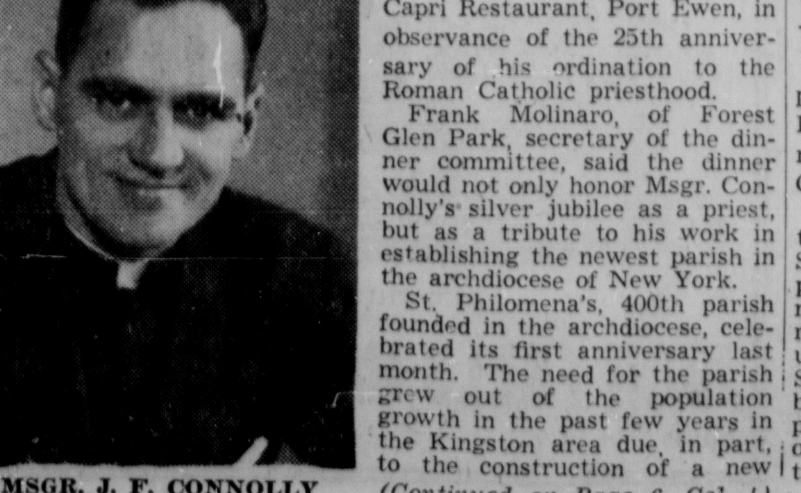
The river is not used as a water supply because of the sewage it carries. Walsh called for more state aid to fight pollution.

**Proposes Study**  
Walter Howe of Albany, executive vice president of the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayer group, said a survey of the Barge Canal as a water source should be made before further action was taken on "the proposed giveaway of this state resource to the federal government."

This year's Legislature passed a bill authorizing transfer of the canal to the federal government. If the measure is approved by the 1959 Legislature, the plan will go before the voters in the 1959 election.

Howe said the transfer might (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## St. Philomena's Pastor Will Be Honored Dec. 4



**MSGR. J. F. CONNOLLY**

## Shandaken Hospital Plans Discussed, 75 at Session

A 50-bed hospital for the Town of Shandaken costing approximately \$660,000, and partially subsidized by federal funds, was one of three proposals discussed at a public meeting Thursday night at St. Francis de Sales Parish Hall, Phoenixia.

A gathering of over 75 residents heard a comprehensive report of a special hospital fact-finding committee headed by Dr. Fred H. Voss, retired physician of Woodland. The committee included Dr. Voss' brother, Clarence Voss and Town Councilman Mrs. Marian Umhey.

Another proposal in Dr. Voss' report was a 25-bed hospital costing approximately \$345,000 without federal aid. (One-third federal aid is granted only on hospitals of 50 beds or more).

**Force Seen Injustice To Negroes**  
WASHINGTON — Enforced racial segregation cannot be "reconciled with the Christian view of our fellow man" the Catholic Bishops of the United States declared here today.

In a special statement released during their annual meeting, the prelates cited "two fundamental reasons" why compulsory segregation is wrong: "1. Legal segregation, or any form of compulsory segregation, in itself and by its very nature imposes a stigma of inferiority upon the segregated people. . . . 2. It is a matter of historical fact that segregation in our country has led to oppressive conditions and the denial of basic human rights for the Negro."

**Recall Statement**  
The bishops noted that in a 1943 statement they had discussed "the problems faced by Negroes in obtaining the rights that are theirs as Americans."

Since then, the bishops said, "considerable progress was made in achieving these goals" of racial justice. The bishops acknowledged that there are many facets to the problems raised by the quest for racial justice. There are issues of law, of history, of economics, and of sociology. There are questions of procedure and technique. There are conflicts in culture. . . . Their importance we do not deny."

**Moral Question**  
They declared that "the heart of the race question is moral and religious. It concerns the rights of man and our attitude toward our fellow man."

The churchmen urged that "concrete plans" to eradicate (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## \$120,370 Total 12 PC Above Figure of 1957

Kingston area's Red Feather campaign today passed the \$120,000 mark, highest point ever reached in the history of the Kingston Area Community Chest.

Pledges totaling \$120,370.70 were listed in the once-a-year campaign for 10 community service agencies. The amount is 93.6 per cent of the campaign's \$128,651 goal, and is 12½ per cent higher than was raised last year.

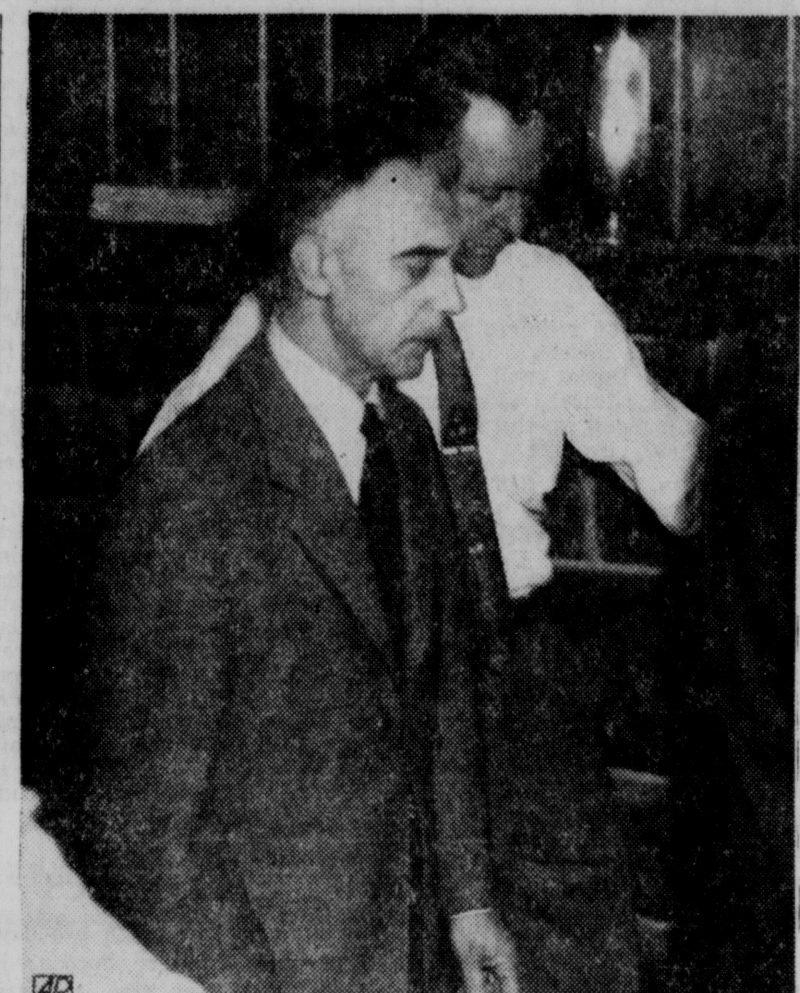
In announcing the new total, Richard M. Kalish, general campaign chairman, said he was pleased and gratified with the public's response to the fund appeal. At the same time, he urged continued efforts to complete all unreported cards so that the total goal may be achieved.

"The goal figure is a minimum amount, arrived at after careful study of the budgets of the member agencies," Kalish said, "and it must be reached if the agencies are to be able to perform the services needed by the community during 1959."

Member agencies of the Chest are: Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Center, Salvation Army, USO, Volunteers of America, YMCA and YWCA.

Division quotas and amounts reported to date are as follows:

Agency	Quota	Raised
Bus. & Indus.	\$83,000	\$82,394.64
Special Gifts	14,000	11,042.00
Commercial	10,500	9,242.07
Professional	11,000	8,140.33
Government	1,200	1,431.25
Education	2,600	2,197.50
Labor Part.	1,000	1,564.00
Women's	5,351	4,358.89



**EXECUTIVE HELD IN SLAYING**—Malcolm White, foreground, is led into Monroe, N. Y., State Police barracks after state police said he shot dead Alfred F. Dugan, a bank robber and strongarm thug who was leading a wildcat strike against the cable company of which White is president. Police said White will be charged with first degree murder. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kremlin Forsees Best Economic Life by '70

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today promised its people the highest living standards in the world by 1970.

The promise was made in a report on Premier Khrushchev's seven-year economic plan which was approved Wednesday by the Communist party Central Committee.

**Cites 80 PC Boost**  
The plan for the years 1959-1965 calls for an 80 per cent increase in Russian industrial production. This will enable the Communist bloc to produce more than half the world's industrial goods in 1965, compared with about one-third now, the report claimed.

This "will provide a real foundation for overtaking and outstripping per capita production in the United States" by 1970, according to the report.

By 1970 or possibly earlier, the report adds, "the U.S.S.R. will take first place in the world both for absolute volume of production and for per capita production, which will insure the highest living standards in the world."

**Would Prove Superiority**  
Such economic success would prove the absolute superiority of communism over capitalism, the report declared.

The report will be delivered at the 21st party congress, scheduled for next January. At a date not yet announced it will be presented to the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, for certain approval.

The seven-year plan was presented as part of a 15-year development program which "provides the necessary conditions to be

**Shortest Work Day, Week**  
The report says, "The U.S.S.R. will have the world's shortest working day and working week."

The official news agency Tass issued three versions of how this will be accomplished. Avoiding flat commitment, two versions said a five-day work week "is suggested" for factory and office workers, who will number 66 million in 1965. A third version said that for those working six or seven hours a day, "a five-day necessary conditions to be

## Area Men Are Traced To Nassau Girl, 17, Grabbed Near Paltz School

Two area men, arrested Thursday on Long Island on first degree rape charges involving a 17-year-old student at New Paltz State Teachers College, were scheduled to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Patsy Conforti in Highland this afternoon.

They were identified by Highland troopers as Robert George Feldt, 21, of Plattkill, and Mike Hodges, 20, of Route 32, Newburgh, who were picked up yesterday in Nassau County by police there and charged with the attack on the young college student last Sunday night.

Cpl. Edward Shannon, BCI, Kingston state police, and Cpl. S. Allen Chicco, BCI, Highland, left for Nassau County early today to return the men to Highland for arraignment.

**Forced Into Truck**  
The college student's name and home address were withheld in the following account of the alleged assault given to newsmen by troopers:

The girl was returning to school from a weekend visit to her home Sunday about 9 p. m. and, after getting off a bus, was forced into a pickup truck by the two men on Mohonk Avenue, taken to a wooded area off Plattkill Road and criminally assaulted by each of the men.

**Tells of Threat to Kill**  
She told state police that the men threatened to kill her and held her captive until midnight Sunday when she returned to New Paltz and was examined by a physician there.

It was reported that a man and woman, who lived nearby the scene of the alleged assault, heard the girl's screams, took the license number of the pickup truck and reported it to state police.

Police troopers said that on Monday at 9:35 a. m. the girl and her parents reported the alleged assault to them.

**Traced to Nassau**  
An investigation was begun by Cpl. Shannon, Cpl. Chicco, Sgt. Edward Walsh of the New Paltz Police Department, Constable Russell Carpenter of New Paltz, who, with the assistance of the Newburgh Police Department, traced the two men to Nassau County where the arrests were made.

Cpl. Chicco said the arrests brought to light suspicions that other young girls in the New Paltz area have been allegedly assaulted similarly, but reports were never made to police authorities.

A report on the alleged assault on the college student was not released until today, troopers said, in order that their investigation would not be impeded.

Cpl. Chicco said the two men, if convicted, face from one year to life imprisonment.

## Glass Works Will Send Force Home Till Bomb Found

CORNING, N. Y. (AP) — The Corning Glass Works Co. planned to evacuate its pressware plant today if police failed to find a bomb there.

A bomb threat received in the mail sent squads of police searching Thursday through the two-story plant which covers a city block.

About 100 police were searching the building again today. Three of the four gates to the entire plant were closed, and workers entering through the fourth were searched.

The company said there was no unusual absenteeism today among the 13,000 workers.

Television tubes are manufactured in the plant. A building nearby is used to make secret equipment for the Defense Department.

The company planned to call the more than 300 workers at the plant off the job at noon today and leave the building empty for four hours.

A letter received Wednesday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Fair Street Reformed Is To Rededicate Sanctuary

The refurbished sanctuary of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be rededicated at an evening service Sunday, at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, president of the Particular Synod of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Ernest R. Palen, president of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church in America, as guest ministers.

For the past several weeks, during which Sunday worship was held in the parish room, the sanctuary has been entirely redecorated, new carpets laid, pew cushions recovered, and many other improvements completed.

An invitation is extended to the public by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister, to attend the rededication service Sunday evening.

In addition to rededication of the sanctuary and its appointment (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



**REV. DR. E. R. PALEN**

## E. A. Rylance Is Elected New President of Kiwanis for '59

Elmer A. Rylance was elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston at the club's annual meeting Thursday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Rylance, who is secretary-treasurer of William Rylance & Sons, printers, was first vice president of the club and chairman of the Kiwanis Kapers committee. He will take office January 1, succeeding George J. Silkworth, who under the club's by-laws becomes immediate past president, a duly constituted office with voting privileges on the board of directors.

Chester A. Baltz Jr., vice president of C. A. Baltz & Sons, a pajama manufacturers, was elected first vice president of the club, succeeding Rylance in that post. Attorney Vincent G. Connelly became second vice president, the post that had been held this year by Baltz.

Fred L. Van Deusen was elected to his 16th consecutive term as treasurer of the club. John R. Warren, secretary for the past five and one-half years, was also reelected.

Directors elected for terms of three years were Mortimer H. Englander, John H. Haulenbeek and William S. Keyser. They (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



## DIED

**AUSANIO**—Dominic, in this city, November 11, 1958, husband of Janet Ausanio, nee Vangieson; father of Dominic Jr., Robert and Rose Marie; son of Mrs. Rose Ausanio; brother of Genaro and Joseph of Kingston, Mrs. Charles Cassidy of Glenhead, L. I.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware Avenue, at Broadway, Saturday, November 15, 1958, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m., Wednesday.

#### Attention Officers and Members of Brickhanders Union Local 1467, I.L.A. Ind.

All officers and members of Brickhanders Union Local 1467 are requested to meet at the Michael A. Galletta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware Avenue, at Broadway, Friday evening, November 14, 1958, at 7:30 p. m., to pay their last respects to our departed president, Dominick Ausanio.

#### FRANCIS COSTA Secretary Treasurer

**BUCKMAN**—Herbert E., on November 13, 1958, of 179 Lincoln Street, husband of Katharine (nee Tompkins); father of Mrs. Edwin Schatzel, Mrs. Walter Debrosky, Alvin and John Buckman; brother of Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. Percy Jones, Mrs. Albert Rappleyea, Mrs. Percy VanVoorhis, Charles, John, George, Clarence and William Buckman. Nineteen grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 17 at 2 p. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

**BUDDENHAGEN**—Entered into rest Wednesday, November 12, 1958, Emma Buddenhagen, of 53 Montrose Avenue, wife of the late William F. Buddenhagen, mother of Harry F., William J. C., Milfred J., Arthur W. and Clarence H. Buddenhagen; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**HUGHES**—In this city Wednesday, November 12, 1958, Mrs. Mable E. Hughes, 8 Green Street, wife of Michael B. Hughes; mother of Kenneth M. Hughes of El Segundo, Calif.; sister of Walter Burger, Shokan, George and Percy H. Burger, both of this city.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday between 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

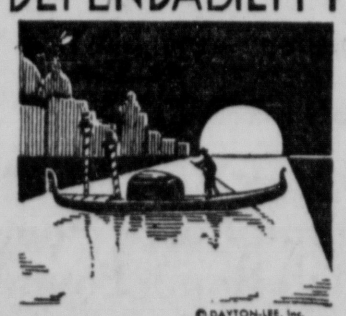
**KROM**—At rest in this city November 13, 1958, Cora Krom, nee Valk, of Chichester, N. Y., beloved wife of William Krom; loving mother of Mrs. Paul Fichtner, devoted sister of Mrs. Mabel Yerry, Worcester, Mass., Henry Valk of Kingston, William Valk of Kelly's Corners, Vernon Van Valkenburg of Rhinebeck.

Funeral services Sunday 2 p. m., from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Interment in Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

**MATSON**—Ina, (nee Vaananen), on Wednesday, November 12, 1958, of 347 First Avenue, beloved wife of the late Warner Matson; mother of Mrs. Victor Hollenbeck and Rudolph Matson.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, November 15 at 2 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

## DEPENDABILITY



LONG before gasoline streaked the limpid waters of the Adriatic, the Venetian depended on the gondola to take him where he wanted to go. In service, the gondola proved its dependability.

In service, faithful and thoughtful, we have proven our dependability. Our constant desire is to perform our duties in a helpful and attentive manner.

**A. Carr & Son**  
Morticians  
ADEQUATE Parking Available  
AIR CONDITIONED  
New York City Chapel Available  
PEARL ST. KINGSTON  
Telephone FE-10625

## Local Death Record

## Harry Hymes

Funeral services for Harry Hymes, well known North Front Street merchant who died Wednesday were held privately at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street at 10 a. m. today. Services were conducted by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

## Eunice H. Mellin

Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice H. Mellin of Woodstock, who died at her home Monday, were held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Garnet Wilder, pastor of Woodstock Methodist Church, officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and many beautiful floral tributes. Tuesday at 7 p. m. members of Emanuel Chapter, 516, OES of Saugerties, assembled at the funeral home for ritualistic services. Cremation was at Gardner Earl Memorial Chapel, Troy, Thursday.

## Mrs. Mary B. Kane

Mrs. Mary B. Kane, 72, wife of William G. Kane, formerly of Washingtonville, died this morning in the Irene Doane Nursing Home, Scotia, following a long illness. Mrs. Kane was born in New York City the daughter of Helmer and Bridget Wall Boelsen, and had lived in New York City most of her life. In addition to her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Petersen of New Paltz and Mrs. Helen Manfredi of New York City and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Monday from the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc. New Paltz at 9:30 a. m. with a Mass of requiem at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

## Mrs. Ann F. Kiff

Mrs. Ann Faulkner Kiff, 87, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Davenport, Accord, Thursday. Besides her daughter she is survived by five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was the widow of William L. Kiff, who died Sept. 13, 1955. They were married in Margaretville Oct. 29, 1905 and lived in Bloomville where Mr. Kiff operated a farm for nearly 45 years. They moved to Wawarsing in 1943 and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary there. Mrs. Kiff was a member of the Bloomville Methodist Church. She was born at Margaretville, the daughter of the late Morris and Catherine Faulkner. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m.

## DIED

**MORSE**—At Rehabilitation Hospital, West Haverstraw, N. Y., November 12, 1958, Evelyn Napier Morse of 396 Broadway, Kingston.

Entered to the care of Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Avenue, where the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will officiate on Friday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Arlington Cemetery, Kearney, N. J. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening from 7 to 9 and Friday 3 to 5 p. m.

**SMITH**—Entered into rest Wednesday, November 12, 1958, Mrs. Margaret McClure Smith, of 55 Hudson Street, wife of the late Robert J. Smith; mother of W. William, Robert M. and Thomas H. Smith; sister of David McClure. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

**SPEERS**—Of Hurley, N. Y., in this city November 13, 1958, William J. Speers, husband of Anna E. Speers; father of Mrs. Anna Gulgowski and Mrs. Evelyn Boquist; brother of Alexander P. Speers and Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday from 7 to 9 and on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Saturday, November 15, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

## Attention Officers and Members of the Hurley Fire Co. No. 1

All officers and members of the Hurley Fire Co., No. 1, are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 First Street, Friday, at 7:30 p. m., to pay our respects to our brother, William Speers.

**MILTON TOMPKINS**  
President  
**WALTER PILZ**  
Secretary

**Memorial Mass**  
A Mass will be said Saturday, 9 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Church in the memory of Miss Audrey L'Abbe, requested by the Kingston Council of Columbiettes.

**Memorial**  
In loving memory of my dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Wood, and brother David.

Loving thoughts true and tender  
Just to show that I remember  
**FREEMAN & WIFE**

**Memorial**  
In sad and loving memory of Stanley J. Leskie.

It is 22 years today.  
Signed,  
**SONS & DAUGHTERS**

**Sweet and Keyser**  
Funeral Service, Inc.  
167 Tremper Ave. FE-1-1473

## Force Seen . . .

racial injustice "be based on prudence."

"Prudence may be called a virtue that inclines us to view problems in their proper perspective. It aids us to use the proper means to secure our aim."

## Signed by 12 Bishops

Almost all of the 220 U. S. Catholic Bishops attended the annual meeting at the Catholic University of America here on Wednesday and Thursday. The statement was signed by the 12 episcopal members of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and approved by the meeting of the bishops. The NCWC is the bishops' coordinating agency.

"We may well deplore a gradualism that is merely a cloak for inaction," the prelates stated. "But we equally deplore rash impetuosity that would sacrifice the achievements of decades in ill-timed and ill-considered ventures. In concrete matters we distinguish between prudence and inaction by asking the question: Are we sincerely and earnestly acting to solve these problems?"

## Must Act Now

They said they "hope and earnestly pray that responsible and sober-minded Americans of all religious faiths, in all areas of our land, will seize the mantle of leadership from the agitator and the racist. It is vital that we act now and act decisively. All must act quietly, courageously, and prayerfully before it is too late."

The bishops asserted that "our Christian faith is of its nature universal. It knows not the distinctions of race, color, or nationality. . . . The love of Christ, and the love of the Christians, knows no bounds. In the words of Pope Pius XII, addressed to American Negro publishers years ago, 'men are brothers in Jesus Christ.' For He, though God, became also man, became a member of the human family, a brother of all.'" (May 27, 1946).

## Casts Reflection

Of legal segregation, the bishops said that "even if the now obsolete Court doctrine of 'separate but equal' had been carried out to the fullest extent, so that all public and semi-public facilities were in fact equal, there is nonetheless the judgment that an entire race, by the sole fact of race and regardless of individual qualities, is not fit to associate on equal terms with members of another race."

Historically, the bishops maintained, racial injustice "is evident in the fundamental fields of education, job opportunity, and housing. Flooding from these areas of neglect and discrimination are problems of health and the sordid train of evils so often associated with the consequent social conditions."

They said that "one of the tragedies of racial oppression is that the evils we have cited are being used as excuses to continue the very conditions that so strongly fostered such evils."

## Charge Is Withdrawn

A third degree assault charge against Frank Cannon, 56, of 23 St. Mary's Street, was withdrawn in city court today. He was arrested Tuesday night on complaint of Marietta Cannon.

## Kemlin Forsees

day working week, with two days off a week, is to be introduced" at an unspecified time, but presumably within the seven-year plan.

"The transition of factory and office workers to a six or seven-hour working day is to be completed by 1960," Tass said, and those with a seven-hour day will have a 40-hour week—meaning almost six work days—by 1962.

Nature's hurricanes expend as much energy as several thousand atomic bombs exploding every second.

## PORT EWEN NEWS

## Events Scheduled

The Port Ewen Fire Auxiliary will meet Monday at the firehouse at 8 p. m.

The Presentation Women's Club will meet Wednesday at St. Leo's Hall after the Novena. Hostesses will be Mrs. Angela Orlando, Mrs. Ann Ryerson, Mrs. Madelyn Stein, Mrs. Agnes Reilly and Mrs. Marie Smith. Mrs. Ryerson will be in charge of an auction.

Girl Scouts of Troop 30 are willing to baby sit so parents of children may attend Mass Sunday. Those who wish to attend Mass may contact the leader, Miss Margaret Costello or a Girl Scout.

Cub Scout committee meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Audrey Potter. Cub Pack 26 meeting will be held Nov. 21, place to be announced later.

The next regular meeting of the Port Ewen Unit of Home Demonstration Department will meet Tuesday at the firehouse at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Harlow DeForest and Miss Emily Card. Christmas wreaths will be made. Those attending will bring evergreens, but not hemlock.

Four yard pieces of dark green strong material 3 inches wide, 10 large pine cones, 10 medium pine cones and several small pine cones; anvil type pruners, heavy shears, heavy thread, needle and thimble.

Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will hold a pot luck supper Tuesday 6:30 p. m. at the church. Supper will be followed by business meeting. Members will bring own place settings.

Adult fellowship meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheid Nov. 21 at 8 p. m.

Monday Commission of Education all Sunday school teachers will be present at 7:30 p. m. at Methodist Church house.

Wednesday at 1:45 to 2:45 p. m., released time period for all grammar school children of the Methodist and Reformed Churches at the Methodist Church. Released time period for all grammar school children for religious instructions at the Presentation church from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. under the direction of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

## Church Notes

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, pastor—Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The Presentation Women's Club members will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Christian Doctrine classes will be un-

## Cases Are Heard In County Court

Two defendants were given jail sentences under pleas of guilty to unlawful entry and one received a suspended jail sentence on a plea of assault when the cases were called in County Court today for sentence.

Christopher Genter, 22, of 22 Hillcrest Avenue, one of three involved in entrance to Art's Esso Gas Station on Route 28, was given 6 months in the County Jail by Judge Louis G. Bruhn, with credit for time already served, when Assistant District Attorney John Larkin told the court Genter's record was "not good." Genter was represented by George Beck who told the court the three men involved in the entrance had been drinking prior to the crime. Genter escaped from the service station and was badly cut by glass when state troopers surprised the men in the act of burglarizing the station. Larkin suggested that a jail sentence be imposed. Genter had pleaded to unlawful entry. The burglary charge was dismissed and bail was exonerated.

Bernard Johnston, 19, Sawkill, who had also entered a plea of guilty to unlawful entry to the gas station was given nine months in jail with credit for time already served. Johnston escaped from the station after troopers arrived at the gas station by hiding under a car but was later picked up. Joseph Hill appeared for Johnston. The first count of the indictment was dismissed and bail exonerated. Under a burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry charge arising out of an entrance to the Michael Consentino premises on December 5, 1957, Johnston drew no sentence on his plea of guilty to unlawful entry.

## Withdraws Plea

Johnston had previously entered a plea of guilty to the charge but today, after the gas station case had been disposed of, withdrew the former plea of guilty to the Consentino burglary, pleading guilty to unlawful entry to a fourth count of the charge. The first three counts of the indictment were dismissed. Attorney Hill asked that the court take into consideration the fact that Johnston was married and had two children and asked for leniency. Assistant District Attorney Larkin told the court Johnston had been involved in marital difficulties and suggested a jail sentence. Imposition of any sentence was suspended in the Consentino case.

Sherman Robert Curry, 22, Ellenville, entered a plea of guilty to third degree assault. He had been charged with second degree rape. Assistant District Attorney Larkin told the court the complaining witness had since married and did not desire to appear in court and testify and the assault plea was therefore acceptable. Matthew E. Weishaupt appeared for defendant by assignment. Judge Bruhn imposed a year in the county jail, suspended sentence and placed defendant on probation. Bail was exonerated.

A contract action brought by John E. Arena, New Paltz contractor, against Malvin A. Kitz and wife, New Paltz, was moved for trial and selection of a jury was begun. Harp and Hafke appear for plaintiff and John L. Larkin for defendant. The actions arose out of construction of a home.

## Livestock Prices

**BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSBA) —** (AP)—Closing livestock.

Cattle: Steers and heifers: Demand active, market strong. Standard to good steers averaging 1000 lbs 25.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle: Demand active, market strong. Commercial and standard cows 18.50-19.00, extreme top 19.50; utility and cutters 17.00-19.00; canners 13.00-15.00 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 14.00-16.50. Commercial dairy heifers 20.00-22.00.

Calves: Demand active, market firm. Prime 37.00; choice 35.00-36.00; good to choice 33.00-34.00; medium and good 27.00-32.00; heavy bobs 22.00-25.00; light bobs 21.00 down.

Hogs: Demand active, market steady. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers 18.00-19.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 15.00-17.00; boars and stags 11.00-13.00.

Sheep and lambs: Demand moderate market about steady. Good and choice wethers 23.50-23.75; good slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00; cull and canners 3.00-5.00.

## Egg Market

**NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —** Wholesale egg prices were unsettled. Receipts 13,900.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations, including nearby:

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 49-52; mediums 37-38; smalls 28-29.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 49-50 1/2; mediums 37-38; smalls 28-29.

**Butter Prices**  
**NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —** Butter full steady. Receipts 347,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59 1/2-60 cents; 92 score (A) 59 1/4-59 1/2; 90 score (B) 59 1/4-59 1/2.

Cheese steady. Receipts 34,000. Prices unchanged.

## Glass Works Will

said a bomb would explode in the building at 1:35 today.

The company declined to discuss possible motives for the threat but said it was regarded "with the utmost seriousness." Some truckloads of equipment were removed from the plant.

The threatened building is part of the company's huge main installation here.

## Second School Tax Deadline Nov. 20

The last day for payment of Kingston City school taxes without penalty is Thursday, Nov. 20.

The last half payment is now due and may be paid without the addition of the 5 per cent penalty up until next Thursday after which the penalty payment will be added. Taxes may be mailed to the treasurer or paid at the office of the high school.

## Ave to Hand

he still thought the state's four-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline should be increased. Many times in the past Harriman said this should be done to support the expanded road-building program.

"I'll comment on the budget after the new governor sends it to the Legislature," Harriman said.

## Feb. 1 Is Slate

Rockefeller must submit by Feb. 1 the budget plan for the fiscal year beginning April 1. The current budget runs over \$1,800,000,000. An increase to \$2,000,000,000 is expected.

At Harriman's invitation, Rockefeller has sent a team of representatives to participate in the budget hearings. The team is headed by T. Norman Hurd, who will be budget director in the new administration. He arrived in Albany Thursday night from Ithaca.

## Says He Has Time

Harriman's budget director, Clark D. Ahlberg, is conducting the hearings. At these sessions, the various department and agency heads outline their money needs for the next fiscal year.

Harriman said he felt Rockefeller would have enough time to re-shape the budget to his liking between Jan. 1, when he takes office, and the Feb. 1 deadline for sending it to the Legislature.

At his news conference, Harriman parried numerous questions about politics.

He refused, as he has before, to "indulge in any post mortem" on the election. He also declined to say whether he intended to seek high elective office again someday.

## Other Matters

In response to other questions, the governor did:

1. Confirm that he had urged Michael H. Prendergast to stay on the job as chairman of the Democratic State committee.

2. Reveal that he planned to participate in the statewide meeting of Democratic county chairmen that Prendergast has called for Nov. 24 in Albany.

3. Renew his stand in favor of closed budget hearings.

The governor said it was "obvious" that the hearings would have to be closed while the budget was being prepared. But he said more public hearings should be held on the completed plan before it was enacted by the Legislature.

The budget division's closed hearings usually run about three weeks.

## Almost \$3,000 Is Raised in Area Dystrophy March

A total of nearly \$3,000 was collected by volunteer marchers during a house-to-house canvass for muscular dystrophy in Kingston and Port Ewen on Thursday evening. It was announced today by Joseph S. Carroll, chairman of the house-to-house solicitation.

Carroll said the exact total will be reported within a couple of days, but it appeared certain that this year's solicitation "would almost triple" the 1957 total of \$1,071.

A total of 261 workers participated in the canvass, he said. He reminded area residents that muscular dystrophy canisters have been placed in business establishments, and urged those who have not yet contributed to do so and help stamp out "the dread cripple and killer of children."

Other campaign committee members include George A. Beck, chairman, and William F. Edelmuth, publicity chairman.

## Ambulance . . .

an annual cost of \$4,000 to the city.

**Still Plans Service**  
Gallop said yesterday that he had planned to acquire three ambulances that had been in service at a private institution in Connecticut. He indicated to-day that he is still considering establishing an individual service sometime after Jan. 1.

The Schultz service which had operated for several years, announced several weeks ago that it would be forced to discontinue the emergency type call because of financial losses.

Soon after that, on suggestion of Alderman Perry, the Common Council committee was named, and Mayor Edwin F. Radel sent a letter to the Board of Supervisors citing conditions.

Any action by the supervisors, it was indicated, would require consideration of ambulance services now operating in towns and villages in the county, as well as other aspects of the problem. Some services in the county are privately operated and others are on a volunteer basis.

The council committee had also proposed that a letter be read at the supervisors' meeting Thursday requesting that a like committee be named there on a township basis "to further study the problem with the city committee."

## E. A. Ryland Is

will join the following hold-over directors on the board: John E. Jordan and Benson Krom with two years remaining, and James Gilpatrick and Howard C. St. John, one year.

All elections were unanimous, on recommendation of the nominating committee as reported by past President H. Van Wyck Darrow, chairman.

The club officers will also serve in similar capacity with the Kiwanis Foundation, Inc., the philanthropic arm of the club.

Speaker for Thursday's meeting was Harold Korn, Ph.D., Kiwanis observer to the UN and a past president of the New York City Kiwanis Club.

Stating that Russia has declared economic war on the United States, but will not attack in a shooting war unless certain of victory, Dr. Korn said that one way to "confound and confine" Russia is to "make democracy work."

"We cannot take democracy for granted," he said, and urged particularly we "get rid of" our notions of racial, religious and economic discrimination. "Episodes such as Little Rock do us no good," he said.

"Social justice plus economic security plus military strength equals no war," Dr. Korn said.

Special guests at Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Mary Danford, president of the Kingston Teachers' Association and Robert Tucker, president of the Kingston Teachers Federation. They were recognized in honor of National Education Week.

## Shandaken . . .

have indicated that they would be willing to settle in the area if there was a hospital.

The need for additional general practitioners in the area was again emphasized.

Two physicians currently practicing in the area are Dr. Charles Quinn and Dr. John McKeon.

## Kills 'Inferior' Brother

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** "My brother was an inferior person. He just had to die. He was a no-good person to be around. I couldn't stand the thought of Ted getting married and bringing kids into the world."

This was Bruce Ginn, 18, slight, brown-eyed psychiatric patient, talking to detectives and newsmen Thursday at the county jail.

Downstairs in the county morgue, lay the body of his brother Ted, 14, riddled with seven bullets from a mail-order revolver.

Their parents, Harry and Ruth Ginn, are a deacon and deaconess at the Community Church in suburban Altadena, where the family lives.

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## Rocky to View Two Venezuelan Properties by Air

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—New York Gov.-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller makes a flying inspection tour of two of his Venezuelan properties today.

He has been vacationing at his Andes Mountain hacienda at Chirigua for a week.

He flies today to Mata De Barabara, Barinas state, about 180 miles southwest of Caracas, to inspect an experimental rice farm. He will also visit his cattle ranch at Palo Gordo, on the plains of adjoining Portuguesa state.

The Republican governor-elect Thursday lunched with representatives of his Venezuelan business and philanthropic enterprises. It was reported afterward he is giving up some business responsibilities to devote full time to his new political office.

It was reported he also will resign as chairman of the International Basic Economy Corp., which operates three pasteurizing plants and 12 supermarkets in Venezuela, and as chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee on Governmental Reorganization.



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## School Curtailment Is Over, Budget Voted

HERKIMER, N. Y. (AP)—Voters adopted a \$1,225,556 budget Thursday night and the modified "austerity" operation was ended in the Herkimer Central School district.

The first vote on the district's budget, taken at the annual meeting last July, was declared a tie after a recanvass by the State Education Department.

Last night's vote was 756 to 353. Since the tie was reported in early October, the school's operation had been curtailed, as required by law. Operation of the cafeteria, the adult education program and all capital expenditures were stopped.

The recount was taken by the Education Department after a taxpayer of the district protested the July vote.

## Hearing Slated Nov. 25 on Milk Prices in Area

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A hearing is scheduled for Nov. 25 on a petition calling for continuance next year of minimum prices paid dairy farmers in the state-regulated Rochester and Niagara Frontier marketing areas.

The State Agriculture Department said Thursday it had scheduled the Nov. 25 hearing in Rochester, the area from which the petition originated.

Another hearing will be scheduled later for Buffalo.

Producers in the two areas during 1958 have been paid \$6.40 a hundredweight (46½ quarts for Class 1A milk and \$4 for class 2A, fluid cream.)

The department said Rochester area distributors also wanted several changes in their milk-marketing order. One of these would include all of Monroe County in the area. Several towns in the county are excluded now.

Other proposed changes would generally tighten the qualifications for milk-pool payments to cooperatives.



The Jack Benny Show

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## School Science Exhibit At Ward's Until Tuesday

The Kingston High School science exhibit in a store window of Montgomery Ward's will remain on view until next Tuesday, it was announced today.

Purpose of the display is to acquaint the public with the science curriculum of the high school.

Richard Mason, head of the KHS science department, said today that the general science display (a composite of six different science subjects) indicates the type of work being offered to some 1,349 students taking science subjects. The science department is staffed by Mason and 10 other teachers. They are:

Donald Anderson, general science and physics; Mrs. Florence Bruckert, general science; John Fallon, health and general science; Donald Karnes, biology; Miss Mary Kelly, general science and earth science; Miss Ione Kinkade, general science and biology; Mrs. Katherine Ruzzo, general science and biology; Leon Sayvitz, chemistry; David Taylor, chemistry, and Richard Whiston, physics. Mason teaches biology.

The KHS science department offers at the present time a comprehensive science program designed to meet the needs of all high school children—below average, average and high science potential.

It is the feeling of the science staff that it should constantly

## Will Move Trial Of Trio Held in Jail Break Murder

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The trial of three convicts charged with first-degree murder in a Lewis County jail break will be held in another county.

The Appellate Division, Fourth Department, has accepted a claim by the defense that "undue newspaper publicity and other prejudicial factors" would prevent a fair

trial in Lewis County.

An unanimous decision by the Appellate Division Wednesday ordered the trial moved to the December term of State Supreme Court in Monroe County.

The defendants are Hubert R. Carr, 22, of Watertown; Lyle H. Hoage, 17, and George Lambert, 24, both of Lowville.

They are accused of fatally injuring Patrick J. Fogarty, 78, turnkey at the jail, when they escaped Aug. 17.

The men, who had been serving terms for burglary, were caught the same day.

Perique tobacco, a strong spicy leaf, is grown only in Louisiana.

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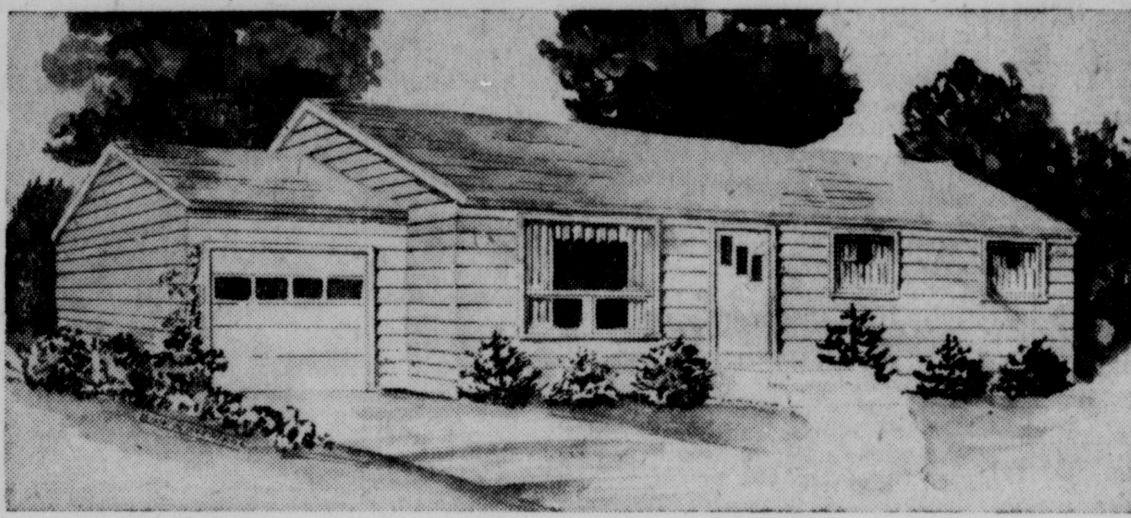
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

### TOP OF THE PAY HEAP

Americans are no more enthusiastic about high taxes than are the people of any other nation. Yet in this country there is general recognition that our taxes are not levied at the whim of oppressive rulers, but pay for government services which, broadly speaking, benefit the public.

It is obvious that operations as complex and far-reaching as those of the federal government require the work of many people. The legitimate questions to be raised are: How many employees are actually needed? How much should they be paid?

The latter question is discussed in a new report by the House civil service subcommittee on manpower. The report shows that the government payroll has risen much faster than was required merely to meet higher living costs.

Though the number of federal white collar workers has remained about the same as it was in 1942, the report says, the payroll is substantially more than a billion dollars a year higher due to administrative promotions and upgradings. The subcommittee recognizes that some such boosts are justified, but it adds that "the tremendous increases in the number of higher level positions and the general upgrading that has taken place are entirely disproportionate and largely cannot be justified on the basis of new and expanded programs."

There has been a 500 per cent increase in the number of federal employees in top pay brackets—from 11,000 in 1942 to 56,000 in 1958. This tends to support the subcommittee's conclusion, though mere statistics are not the sole answer in a matter of this kind. Certainly it is fair to suggest that Congress ought to go deeper into the question whether too many federal employees are collecting top-bracket pay for lower-bracket work. This would be an unjustifiable waste of public funds.

### WINNERS BLUES

Newly elected state officials are about to realize that with victory comes burdensome responsibility. A time of accounting looms. New taxes and higher tax rates seem inevitable in many states as deficits mount.

The Wall Street Journal says that at last report, on June 30, 1957, state debt totaled 12.9 billion dollars. That was an increase of 15 per cent over a year earlier. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Texas, California, Michigan, Missouri, Florida, Oklahoma, Ohio and Minnesota are among many states either saddled with deficits or plagued by expenses rising faster than tax receipts.

The 1957-58 recession was a major villain. It curtailed revenue. It also hiked spending for welfare programs, construction and other projects aimed at creating jobs. Partly because of this, state general expenditures reached an estimated 25.5 billion dollars in the year ending June 30.

Increases in sales, income, gasoline and cigarette taxes are under consideration. Utility-use taxes are being studied. Oklahoma officials hope for repeal of that state's prohibition law and a tax on liquor.

But no matter how grave and valid the necessity, no matter how "painless" the levy, the long-suffering taxpayer will protest. And the public servant will have reason to wonder if, after all, the loser wasn't the winner on Nov. 4.

### NO TIME TO DALLY

A word about the storm window situation. We won't pretend to have made any scientific sampling on this matter, as the pollsters are fond of saying, but we will venture a guess. Our guess is that, all through the northern tier of states, the tail end of October has caught multitudes of householders with their storm windows down.

Thus it is each year, unless October chances to be so fierce that it makes the need apparent to even the dreamiest. This year October has been mild, in most places. Let those bemused by this mildness give

## "These Days"

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
REPUBLICAN TWILIGHT

Republicans are discouraged because most of them assume that come what may, they can make no recovery and that their party is dead. This I have heard regularly from 1932 to 1952; then came Eisenhower and the Republicans were jubilant. The difficulty was that Eisenhower was Eisenhower and not a Republican or Democrat but just a soldier who had become a popular figure.

Now, six years later, Eisenhower has been rebuffed by the American people who gave him in 1956 a plurality of more than 9,000,000 votes. The Democratic landslide, as Khrushchev interprets it, is a repudiation of Eisenhower.

But it is not quite as simple as that. Many local and personal situations affected that vote and there is no telling where it will come out. Extremely wise and conniving persons are already settling what will happen in 1960. They know precisely what the sun spots will do to human sanity and what Khrushchev will do to the peace of the world, and what kind of an economy we shall be having under the pressures of the Cold War or even a Hot War, should it come.

Nobody can be too wise these days and opinions are worth a dime a dozen because nobody can know for sure that he knows all the components of the equation. So one listens to synthetic and even pompous wisdom with a sense of frustration. For instance, among missing facts is the Soviet production of gold and its distribution in world markets and the relationship of that distribution to the exodus of dollars and dollar stocks from the United States. I have been studying this problem for about 20 years and have very little reliable data.

Politics is supposed to be the science of government but it is also the art of controlling human beings. A truly able politician like Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill or J. Stalin, to say nothing of Louis XIV or Bismarck, usually understands the breaking point beyond which his particular human beings will not tolerate controls. After that point, comes revolution.

Mediocre politicians fail to realize that their art is the control of men. They depend upon convincing devices of approach which lend to their personalities favorable appearances. The reason Wendell Willkie failed was that he never quite understood what he was called upon to do to defeat Roosevelt. His task was to tear away from Roosevelt, if he could, the mask of personality which gave Roosevelt acceptability. The people have an unerring way of discovering the essential weakness of a ruler and they often knock him off as they did Louis XVI and Nicholas II to say nothing of the English Stuarts who were Scots.

The 1960 election will be a frame that is very different from 1958. In the first place, Nelson Rockefeller even now takes the position that he was chosen to deal with the administrative and fiscal questions of New York State and that he has nothing to do with national or international questions. One can maintain such a position only as long as there is no clamor for place, but national and international questions obtrude themselves. Events are always happening.

Who knows how all this will affect the 1960 election and much more that happens in 80 odd months of the world every day? We are on the brink of something explosive; it might be war; it could be revolution; it could be a new economic system as a human rebellion against the unscientific nature of socialism and the unscrupulous nature of mid-twentieth century capitalism.

The assumption that politicians go into national conventions without the restrictions which the will of the neighbors put upon them is cynically to resist the truth of our world. This is still a free country and politicians know when to avoid making deals which might offend the people to the degree that a revolution is produced—often referred to as a "sweep." New York City is often unrelated to the responses of most American areas because of its enormous alien interests and although in a political convention, the New York delegation could be a controlling factor, it is growing less so annually.

To re-establish itself for 1960, the Republican Party will have to have a cause to justify its existence and a leadership of the sincerity of Abraham Lincoln. Convinced will not do.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says ★  
Early Diagnosis Is Key to Defeating Glaucoma Peril  
BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

A writer asks whether glaucoma can be avoided and, if so, how. She also inquires how long a person with glaucoma can expect to retain vision. Another correspondent says that she has been told that blindness sets in from glaucoma after 18 years.

To the first question I shall have to reply that as yet there is no way known to avoid or prevent glaucoma. It is certainly not accurate to say that blindness sets in after 18 years. Blindness may never come at all, or may come much more rapidly. The important thing is to make a diagnosis of glaucoma early and begin proper treatment promptly.

Glaucoma is a condition in which the pressure inside the eyeball increases. Several different causes are recognized. The disease may develop rapidly or slowly.

The eye often appears inflamed and becomes hard to the touch. What happens is that there is a blockage to the free flow of eye fluids so that they gather in the eye instead of draining out normally. Unless treated early, all this leads to a progressive loss of vision.

The Committee on Glaucoma of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has adopted a number of rules for glaucoma sufferers. However, it is not enough to use general measures since there are medicines and other advice which can be given only after the eyes have been carefully examined.

One of the rules is to avoid as much as possible excitement, anger, worry, fear or depression from disappointment. Though easier said than done, it is worth striving for.

Some of the other rules mentioned include limiting coffee or tea to one cup a day, the avoidance of alcoholic beverages, the avoidance of dark rooms as much as possible, keeping the blood circulation active by walking or other appropriate exercise and the avoidance of tight fitting collars, corsets or belts.

It was pointed out in a letter published in the Journal of the American Medical Association that the early diagnosis of glaucoma depends on a high index of suspicion. This suspicion should exist, the writer said, when the following conditions are present:

The patient is over 40 (two of every 100 people over 40 have chronic glaucoma); a family history of glaucoma; unexplained aching of or about the eyes.

In many instances the medicines which are available are quite effective, especially in acute glaucoma. They may have to be taken for a long time, but this is better than going blind.

Sometimes an operation is necessary. There are several varieties of surgery used and all of them have the aim of making new paths for the drainage of the excess eye fluids.

thought to a few chilling facts, to wit: Snow fell in northern Montana weeks ago, and now it has come (16 inches of it in the Catskills) to more populous areas. The handwriting is on the wall, and what it says is: Get those storm windows on; winter's coming!

## "We're Losing Altitude"



## Washington News

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Budget Bureau Director Maurice H. Stans got himself in condition for adding up the billions it will take to run the federal government next year by going to Africa to hunt bongo. He didn't get one.

This is probably the highest testimonial that could be given to establish public confidence in the character of the man who heads the budget bureau. It shows he's honest.

He didn't even bring back a story about the big bongo that got away. After a hard fight.

Mrs. Stans accompanied her husband on this safari.

They spent one week in the Kenya frontier, another week in the Mara river national park area, then ten days on the slopes of Mt. Kenya 8,000 to 10,000 feet up, looking for bongo.

With a white hunter and ten native bearers, they tracked a number, saw one at a distance, but never got within range.

Then Stans got bitten by a tick, contracted fever and spent the last four days in a Nairobi hospital.

THIS ISN'T THE WAY Hemingway and Ruark write it, but this is the way the honest Mr. Stans tells it.

An African bongo, he says, is the rarest and most elusive of all antelopes. A bongo bull weighs 400 to 500 pounds and stands four feet at the shoulder. It lives in forests so dense as to be almost impenetrable.

To make matters worse for the hunter, the bongo is a night feeder. The only time to see him is at dawn or in dirty weather.

Only three Americans have shot a bongo. One was Kermit Roosevelt, in 1911. Stans decided to go after bongo as the result of a kind of challenge from

Judge Russell E. Train of the U.S. tax court. Judge Train went after his bongo last July, but he didn't get one, too. So the Stans went.

Mr. and Mrs. Stans did make a number of other good kills. The specimens they brought back will be stuffed and mounted for presentation to the Children's Nature Museum, at Rock Hill, S. C.

MRS. STANS HAD GONE WITH HER HUSBAND on their two earlier African hunts, in 1958 and 1950. He says she likes to shoot some of the clothes she wears. She has a leopard skin coat, a colobus monkey cape, zebra, hat, shoes and purse, a lion skin handbag and an elephant handbag.

This year, Mr. Stans shot a gerenuk, which is a small antelope with a long neck. It never drinks water but gets its moisture on the leaves that it eats.

He also got an onyx, which should delight scabbler fans and a lesser kudu, which is smaller than a greater kudu. And he got a Grevy zebra, which has very narrow stripes.

Other animals which Mr. Stans has killed and presented to the Children's Museum include lion, leopard, buffalo, kongoni, topi, klipspringer, zebra, several gazelles and the tusks of a six-ton elephant he shot.

He has bagged both the eland, which is the largest of the antelopes, weighing up to 1,000 pounds, and the dik-dik, which is the smallest antelope, no bigger than a jackrabbit and weighing only six pounds.

THE IDEAL SAFARI should last about two months, says Mr. Stans. But he wasn't able to get away for that long since he started working for the government. He served as deputy postmaster general before going to budget bureau. In private life, he is head of Alexander Grant &

Co., a Chicago accounting firm he went to work for in 1958.

Mr. Stans wears a wide watch band made of elephant ear hide, and another amulet of braided elephant tail hairs—the badge of the African hunting fraternity.

There are four other Washingtonians he knows who are entitled to wear this insignia. They are Judge Train, Burke Summers, Rep. Ralph Scott and Ed Swing, former counsel of the General Services Administration.

For the next couple of months Mr. Stans will be squinting his hunters' eye and sighting his guns against the elusive bongo budget billions in the wilds of Washington bureaucracy.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

You don't read much about the old-fashioned doctor any more—or the old-fashioned family.

Folks have tried getting along without things they can't afford—but darn near starved.

Lumbago means the blood is poor, says a doctor. Or that it's

time for dad to put up the storm windows.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—If I wish the government would let old guys earn all the money they can earn without dumping them off Social Security because I am sick and tired of supporting Gene Fowler in luxury while he paints his patio wall all the time. I phoned in September and Agnes said he was painting it green. Last year he painted it mauve and delivery boys would holler "whoops."

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## Today in National Affairs

## The Schools in Washington Vs. the Law of the Land

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Right here in the District of Columbia, the latest official figures show, there are twenty schools which are all-Negro and five schools that are all-white. Does this mean that the "law of the land" is being ignored, or, to borrow a phrase from some of the critics, that the law is being "defied"?

The Supreme Court of the United States in its historic 1954 decision quoted with approval a statement that "segregation of white and colored children in public schools has a detrimental effect upon the colored children." It cited as one of the "intangible" factors to be considered in providing the Negro student "equality" in education, "his ability to study, to engage in discussion and exchange views with other students." The court said "such considerations apply with added force to children in grade and high schools."

Lack Money for Buses  
The argument, of course, is made that the existence of all-white or all-Negro schools here is due not to a deliberate policy of segregation but to the accident of residence in a particular school district. But this can be readily overcome by providing bus transportation so that children can be taken from one part of the city to another in order to enjoy the benefits of integration as the Supreme Court has described them.

To get the money for buses, the local government would have to apply to Congress, which runs the District of Columbia. Indeed, since the law of 1888 which provided for segregation in the district schools was nullified by the Supreme Court in 1954, there has been no substitute law passed on the integration problem. The district school board took it upon itself to initiate a desegregation program. It acted under the broad powers of the 1906 organic act, which gives the school board rather comprehensive authority over school programs. Only if new projects require additional funds must Congress give the necessary authorization.

'Equal' Idea Is Kept  
Today the district still maintains to some extent the "separate but equal" idea. Not only are there twenty-five schools that are, in effect, completely segregated, but there are seventy-four other schools in which 90 to 99 per cent are Negro. In twenty additional schools, the enrollment is 90 to 99 per cent white. This means that, out of 170 schools in Washington, 119 are entirely or almost entirely of one race or the other.

How long can such virtual segregation be maintained in the National Capital? The whole country is being told that segregation must be abolished altogether and that there must be no "evasive" schemes. The accident of residence is largely due to discrimination in respect to housing. There are areas of Washington, for instance, where "restrictive covenants"—contracts made between private citizens not to sell to certain races—operate even though the supreme court has ruled that these are not enforceable by legal proceedings.

Undoubtedly there are children of members of Congress and of officials of the Federal government who live in some of the neighborhoods where Negroes are barred from owning property. This complicates the problem of assigning Negroes to white schools. But residence need not be the controlling factor if the school board decides to carry out the letter of the Supreme Court's decision by seeing to it that the Negro and white children everywhere mingle so as to derive the benefits cited by the court in 1954.

An Exodus of Whites  
Apparently many people in the District of Columbia are objecting even to such desegregation as has occurred. In the last four years there has been a gradual exodus of white children to private schools or to the suburb in near-by Virginia and Maryland. The latest official figures show that, in all public schools in the District, the enrollment now is 74.1 per cent Negro—which means 2,434 fewer whites and 5,539 more Negroes than a year ago. The elementary schools are 78 per cent Negro. The total enrollment of all schools here is 84,650 Negroes and 29,569 whites. This is an increase of 55,258 Negro pupils and a decrease of 15,228 whites since schools in Washington were "integrated" four years ago.

If the theory expounded by the Supreme Court of the United States is accepted, education will not be equal until every Negro child has a chance to attend a white school and "to study, to engage in discussions and exchange views with other students."

N. Y. Boycott Cited  
In New York City, several Negro parents are boycotting certain schools which they consider inferior in quality, although "integrated," and are demanding better education through assignment of their children to white schools in other parts of the city irrespective of residence. They are willing to provide transportation. They are quoting the Supreme Court desegregation decision of 1954 in support of their demands, but thus far New York City has refused to redistrict the Negro pupils.

There is some transportation of students out of their regular districts to relieve overcrowding in individual schools, and school authorities state that, where this is necessary, they try whenever possible to achieve integration at the same time but will not transport pupils solely for that purpose. Negro leaders are asking if this isn't a "defiance" of the law of the land.

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## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—I wish the government would let old guys earn all the money they can earn without dumping them off Social Security because I am sick and tired of supporting Gene Fowler in luxury while he paints his patio wall all the time. I phoned in September and Agnes said he was painting it green. Last year he painted it mauve and delivery boys would holler "whoops."

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## Believe It or Not!



## STONE RIDGE NEWS

STONE RIDGE — Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor — Sunday school with adult Bible class meets at 9:50 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Wednesday; consistory meeting in the parsonage at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at the usual hour. Friday Boy Scouts meet at the school at 7:30 p. m. Confirmation class at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a. m. Junior MYF meets at 6:30 p. m. and the seniors at 8 p. m. in the church hall.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. nursery school and Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

Notice is given of the change in date of the P-TF meeting,

which will be one week earlier, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. at the school. The program will be entitled "Information Please," and will be a question and answer period with the parents and teachers, concerning school work.

Sunday morning the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasenflue was baptised in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport and family spent Sunday in New Jersey.

## Street Mixup

HOBBS, N. M. (AP) — Local postmen have protested a new street-naming setup, Postmaster L. L. Gholson complained: "Now we have an East Green Acres, a West Green Acres and a North Green Acres. And we have a North Llano Drive which is south of East Llano Drive."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



## LYONSVILLE NEWS

LYONSVILLE — Reformed Church service, will be held Sunday 11:15 a. m., the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor, will officiate.

Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 26, at 8 p. m. the Krumville congregation will unite with the local congregation for the Thanksgiving service to which the public is also invited. An interesting program is being arranged by the pastor.

The business meeting of the Lyonsville Community Club will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. Miss Hazel Steed representing the Ulster County Health Association, will show a film on TB. The public may attend.

The recent card party sponsored by the club was reported to be a social and financial success.

Mrs. Frank DeFranco spent last week at the Hux-DeFranco farm. While here Mrs. DeFranco was entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karley

and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koziar. Tuesday Mrs. DeFranco and Mrs. Michael Schag of Kripplebush spent the day with friends in Woodstock. Mr. DeFranco and son of Garfield, N. J. spent the weekend with his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa attended Saturday evening the reunion of the Wallkill High School, class of 1933, of which

Mrs. Roosa was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banta and family moved this week from New Jersey to their recently acquired home here.

Mrs. Esther Wood is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

In 1957 Capt. Charles E. "Chick" Yeager, of West Virginia, broke the sonic barrier at a speed of 671 miles per hour to succeed in the first faster-than-sound flight.

## TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER

Please accept my sincere thanks for your support on Election Day.

ALEXANDER J. BANYO, supervisor

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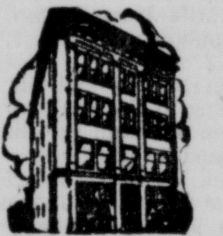
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## Esopus

ESOPUS—Boy Scout Troop 82 will hold its regular meeting in the firehouse Monday 7 p. m. with Scoutmaster Frank Kurtz and Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Freer.

The ladies of the Sacred Heart Church will hold a penny social Saturday, Nov. 22, in the church hall for the benefit of the "White Sisters of Africa." The public may attend the social which starts at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department will hold its annual dinner dance at the Hotel Kingston Saturday.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Tuesday 8 p. m. at the firehouse.

The Rev. John Vicoli will conduct Sunday services in the Esopus Methodist Church Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday school will be held for children at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church will be offered at 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Novena in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered Wednesday 8 p. m. Holy Mass Saturday 8 a. m.

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Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes and cushions the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunion size.  
**D<sup>r</sup> Scholl's Zino-pads**

## Oil Firm Honors Six Employees for 109-Year Service

Six Kingston area employees of Shell Oil Company were among those honored for long service at a dinner given by the company in Albany last night.

Among the honor guests was Bertram Lewis, 12 Grandview Avenue, who was observing his 15th anniversary with the firm.

Others were James M. Appler, Thomas L. Gavin and John J. Mataraza, all of Milton; also Frank E. Berean and Karl H. Weston, both of Highland.

The six men, all of whom are employed at Shell's Hudson River oil terminal in Milton, represent a total of 109 years of service with the firm.

E. A. Cunningham, Albany Division manager, was host at the dinner which was attended by more than 80 employees from the upper Hudson Valley, all of whom have been with the company for at least 10 years.

## Aims Blended

Nusbaum sat down with officials of the El Paso company and formed a plan that blended the seemingly conflicting objectives of industry and science. That was the start of pipeline archaeology and here's how it worked: El Paso Gas offered to employ five archaeologists for the duration of the project, furnish them with a jeep, and pay for any additional labor needed to excavate.

## Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH — Church services are held every Sunday at 8:45 a. m. conducted by the Rev. G. I. Goodwin. Sunday school is held at 10 a. m. Youth Sunday will be observed this week.

The Kripplebush Christmas tree and exercises will be held Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Members of the WSCS will hold their November meeting with Mrs. Uriah Conner Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p. m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p. m., Kripplebush and Stone Ridge combined Thanksgiving service will be held in the Kripplebush church.

Mrs. Woodrow Smith returned to her home Monday from Kingston Hospital.

Susan Ann Christiana celebrated her sixth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Greenburg entertained the Thimble Club at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of Wallkill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shreman Lyons.

Mrs. Minnie Smith of Ellenville spent the weekend at her home here.

Several from here attended the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., sub-district meeting and ham supper Wednesday night at Accord Grange Hall.

About one out of seven people in the United States engage in fishing as a sport. They spend nearly one billion dollars a year on this pastime.

\$**9,990.**

**NO CASH DOWN!**

AT

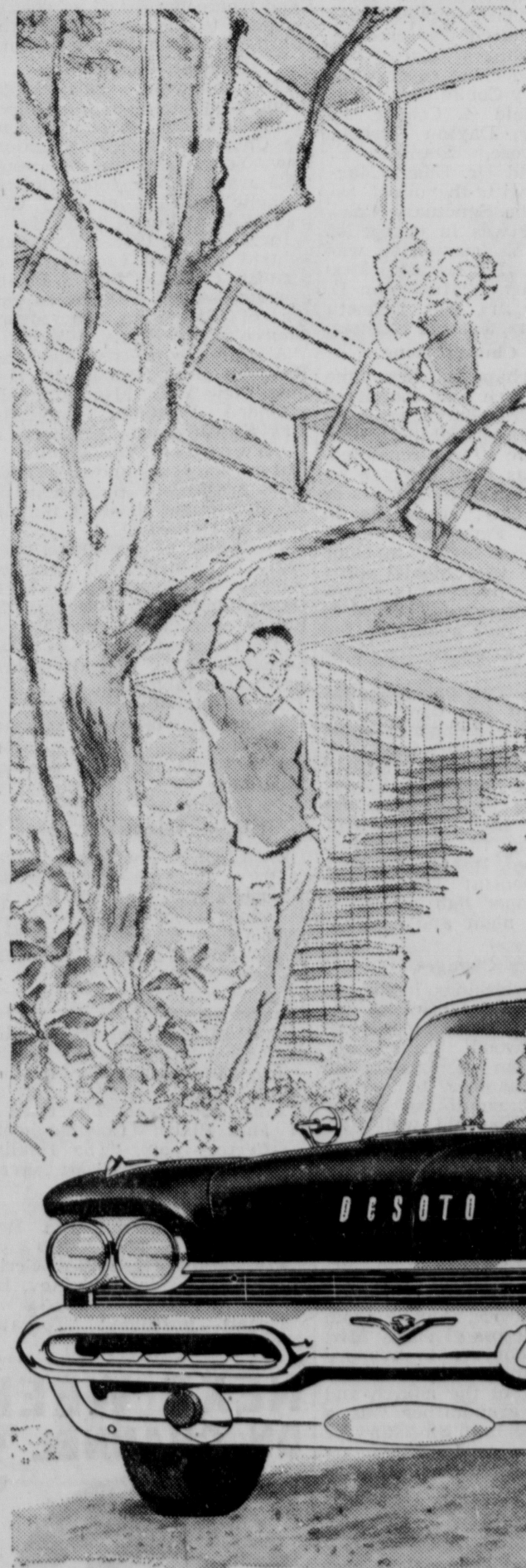
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CORNER CLAY ROAD & SALEM STREET, PORT EWEN, N. Y.

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## Nerve — Jangling Period

## Berlin Crisis Follows Pattern Set by Stalin

## Pickets March Again Where Leader Was Slain

CHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Pickets marched again today at the Chester Cable Co., whose president was arrested Thursday in the slaying of a onetime bank robber who was leading a wildcat strike.

Thomas Murphy of Port Jervis, N.Y., leader of a group of employees seeking recognition for an independent union, said he and other workers were shocked by the shooting.

But he said they would continue to press for their objective.

The company president, Malcolm White, was in jail at Goshen on a first-degree murder charge, awaiting a hearing Dec. 1.

The victim of the shooting, Alfred F. Dugan, 52-year-old New Jersey labor organizer with a long criminal record, had been engaged several weeks in an effort to switch the firm's 140 employees from an AFL-CIO union to a small independent organization.

## Why Did They Kill Him That Way? Is Widow's Cry

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. (AP)—"Why did they kill him that way?" labor organizer Alfred F. Dugan's widow, Lee, cried this over and over again at her home here Thursday.

She had just learned that her husband had been shot to death in Chester, N. Y., by a cable company president. Dugan was leading a wild-cat strike against the firm.

Dugan, who lived at a comfortable split-level home at 356 Longview Dr., was described as an ideal neighbor by fellow residents.

He purchased the home a year ago and lived in it with his wife, sister, Miss Irene Dugan; and his two daughters, Joanne, 5, and Suzanne, 2.

Dugan simply told his wife he was going to update New York City business. She said she didn't know what kind of business.

Dugan, an organizer for Local 1 of the Interstate Industrial Union, an independent, was shot by Malcolm White, 48, president of the Chester Cable Co. White told police he fired after Dugan, 52, rushed toward him in an argument. White said that Dugan had his hand in his pocket as though holding a gun.

The union organizer had a record in New Jersey for bank robbery, armed robbery and mayhem.

## Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash balance of the Treasury Nov. 10: Balance \$3,409,466,269.64

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$22,881,501,235.11

Withdrawals fiscal year \$33,733,619,005.18

Total debt \$280,275,474,409.94



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59 FORDS

You never had it so new!

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rock 'em and sock 'em.

That may be the new Communist technique, just as it was Joseph Stalin's, to create crisis after crisis, to keep the West jittery, gain a little yardage where the West could be forced into concessions, and make propaganda.

Examples: What's happened at Quemoy and now at Berlin.

## Knew Method Well

Stalin knew the method well, as he showed with the pressure on Greece, Turkey, Iran, at Berlin, in Korea. It was dropped for a while after his death.

A few months ago — after the Iraq revolution — the Eisenhower administration itself jittered American allies by sending troops into Lebanon avowedly to save the government there.

So long as they remained, there was a chance of a Middle East shooting war that could become big war with Russia. The Eisenhower administration was anxious to withdraw the troops as soon as gracefully possible.

Before this could be done — and while Mideast tension continued — Russian Premier Khrushchev visited Peiping. Then came the Communist-made crisis. The Red Chinese began shelling Chiang Kai-shek's troops on the island of Quemoy.

## Jitters Over Quemoy

Again jitters for American allies. The United States, under this Red pressure, wouldn't tell Chiang to pull his troops back to Formosa although Quemoy itself was unnecessary for Formosa's defense.

Not to yield under such pressure, said the administration, was a matter of principle. Nevertheless, the Reds grined some psychological yardage at least from their efforts.

Secretary of State Dulles flew to Formosa, conferred with Chiang, flew back.

After he left came the disclosure that Chiang — who had kept up the spirits of Chinese Nationalists and non-Communist Chinese overseas with threats of recapturing the China mainland — had finally given up any such intention.

## Tension Moves Around

The Quemoy problem still is not settled but, now that the tension has died down a bit, Khrushchev has stuck another firecracker under the West, created new tension in another place, this time in Berlin.

Khrushchev jittered the Allies with his call for an end to the occupation of Berlin. The Big Three Western allies have occupied West Berlin since the end of World War II; the Russian-backed East German Communists have East Berlin.

Berlin is 110 miles within East Germany. Now Khrushchev says Russians, Americans, British, French should all clear out. This would leave all Berlin to the Communists. The West says no.

## Won't Stop at Berlin

The West doesn't at this minute know what to expect next but does fear that tension over the occupation of Berlin might in the end lead to shooting.

The Russians should be able to turn the heat on and off at Berlin for months or years, just as they please.

They'll hardly stop there. They can think of other places, other crises. The world may be entering a nerve-jangling period, with Russia doing the jangling at will.

## Would Use Water

mean initial savings to the state but "it might also mean giving up collateral uses of the water of the canal of infinitely greater value than the savings involved."

## Two Speak at Hearing

Walsh and Howe were among speakers at a public hearing on water resources planning and development. It was sponsored by the Joint Legislative Committee on Natural Resources and the Temporary State Commission on Irrigation.

The hearing took up legislation to provide for local and regional planning water — planning boards. The boards would be named on local request — by an expanded state water power and control commission.

The legislation provides that the state would pay 75 per cent of planning costs. Localities would bear construction costs.



HEAD PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Officers for 1959 were elected at Thursday's monthly meeting of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. They are (seated l-r) Harold DeGraff, treasurer and Louis Sapp, vice president; standing, Albert Hutton Jr., secretary (re-elected); Charles McCullough, financial secretary (re-elected) and John Crespinio, president. (Anner photo.)

## Fair Street . . .

ments, there will also be a dedication service for several memorials which have recently been installed in the church and the church parlors.

Following the dedication service by the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pastor of the Reformed Church of Saugerties, and president of the Particular Synod of New York, the key to the refurbished church will be presented by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor, by Elder and Vice-president of Consistory Stanley E. Hankinson on behalf of the consistory and the sanctuary committee.

The sermon will be by the Rev. Dr. Ernest R. Palen, pastor of the Middle Collegiate Reformed Church of New York City, and president of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church in America. His topic will be "Dedicating Ourselves."

## First Dedication in 1852 . .

Organized in January 1849, the congregation of the Fair Street Reformed Church, observed the 100th anniversary of that organization in 1949. The original church structure was dedicated on October 7, 1852, and since then has been refurbished at various times, the last time in 1945 when the sanctuary was restored to the physical surroundings of the ancient Dutch Church of the time of the Protestant Reformation. A new heating plant was also installed at that time and later the present Educational Building adjoining the church was erected.

Present changes and work were done under the supervision of a Consistory Committee which included Donald G. Cooper, N. LeVan Haver, Dayton Garlick, James Penrose Stanley E. Hankinson and Dr. Elbert MacFadden and with the direct assistance of the Sanctuary Committee which was in charge of the work. This committee was Mrs. Robert H. Herzog, Mrs. Henry H. Parker, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Wood and Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra.

Entire Church Done  
This is perhaps the first time since the church was completed that the entire church has been done at one time, and more than 20 years since it was repainted. The work has been directed by the Thales Church Decorators of New York City, specialists in church work. Pews and chancel rails have been redone in color to emphasize the Colonial spirit and the old silver name plates have been restored and placed in the positions they appear on the first pew diagram in the Consistory records.

New wainscot paneling has been installed and new Wilton weave carpet by Langhorn Company, which specializes in church floor covering, has been laid. Old pew cushions have been recovered and the Seely Memorial lights have been fitted with clear glass and the side bracket lights removed. Installation of a 5000-watt rheostat will provide means of proper lighting intensities for all night and daytime services.

Other Changes  
Other refurbishings include a new lightweight fabric in the reredos screen and removal of excess hardwood grills and moldings from the interior of the organ chamber, permit free, full volume of the Austin pipe organ. The old wall and columns for the narthex at the rear of the church have been replaced with a glass partition designed by the Thales Company to match the interior windows.

In addition to the redecoration of the sanctuary of the church several memorial gifts recently received will be dedicated at the service. Among them is a chancel cross given by Mrs. George J. Schryver in memory of her husband who was a lifelong member of the church and whose great-grandfather was a deacon of the first consistory of the church.

A reproduction of the 5th Century Byzantine Processional Cross, given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Herzog in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Herzog, and silver candlesticks presented by the Noyes family in memory of Miss Anna R. Noyes, will also be dedicated.

Memorials Listed  
An Archives Committee headed by Walter T. Tremper, has listed all church memorials in a "Book of Remembrance" which will be placed in a Case in the vestibule off the narthex. The case was designed and fashioned by Augustus Raschke.

The vestry room has been refurbished with cabinets for the Holy Communion vessels and

## St. Philomena's

IBM plant in the Town of Ulster.

The church, which seats 500 persons, occupies the Cook building on East Chester Street By-pass, near the Rte 9W junction. It was formerly occupied by the Hercules Powder Company.

Msgr. Connolly has always remembered the zealous efforts by persons of other faiths made in a true spirit of Christian cooperation who assisted him to transform an old building into the area's newest Roman Catholic Church.

## Ordained in 1933

Assigned to the new parish by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Msgr. Connolly was born in New York City on April 19, 1908 and was ordained in Rome on Dec. 5, 1933. Upon his return to the United States in December, 1936 he became affiliated with Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Manhattan and at the same time was appointed to the Matrimonial Curia of the archdiocese.

On Sept. 23, 1939, he was named pro-synodal judge of the Archdiocesan Tribunal and served in that capacity until he was appointed to Catholic Charities in 1945.

In January, 1950, Msgr. Connolly was named assistant secretary to the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, and in December of that year was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor.

He spent 1951 in the Holy Land where he served as special assistant to the president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

Student Counselor  
The following year, Msgr. Connolly returned to the United States and took up residence at the Church of the Incarnation, New York, and in February, 1952 was named counselor to Catholic students at City College of New York.

In March of 1953, he was appointed the first coordinator of Spanish Catholic Action in the archdiocese. He was named pastor of St. John Chrysostom Church in the Bronx.

A graduate of Irish Christian Brothers High School, All Hallows, New York, Msgr. Connolly attended Fordham University and St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie. He studied in Europe six years and earned degrees in theology and canon law. He also taught theology for nine years at Dunwoodie.

Possessed of tremendous energy, he joined with volunteer workers in renovation work on the building which became St. Philomena's Church, and has organized a great number of parish activities in the year the church has been established.

Msgr. Connolly's reputation as a speaker has brought him many invitations from area groups and organizations to speak at their functions.

Eight Miners Freed  
BANCROFT, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — Rescue workers dug through a mud wall 900 feet underground today and released eight African miners who had been trapped for 36½ hours. Two miners were killed.

chancel vestments.

The order of service for the dedication will be:

The prelude, "Fantasia G Minor" Bach.

Anthem, "Surely The Lord Is in This Place," Coke-Jephcott.

Offertory solo, "The Healing of Blind Bartimaeus," Mrs. Bernard N. Pauker.

Dedication.

The Declarations, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn.

Dedication prayer, Holy Scriptures and sermon, the Rev. Dr. Ernest R. Palen.

Organ postlude, "Toccata" (Symphonie V) Widor.

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## Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

## 'Back to School Night' Planned By Onteora P-TA

organizational meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall in Bearsville.

All interested persons in the township are cordially invited. Plans will be discussed and a 1959 program set up. It is expected that a slate of officers will be nominated. Refreshments will be served.

Arrangements are under the supervision of town committee-men Nelson Shultis of Wittenberg; Birge Simmons of Bearsville; Fred Thais of Zena and Abram Molyneux of Woodstock.

The meeting will serve a dual purpose, said Mrs. Benjamin Gersoni to get acquainted with the child's program and to meet his teacher. In the high school level, it is hoped this opportunity will encourage a future meeting between parent and teacher for personal discussions.

elementary school, however, "parents will have an opportunity to discuss their child's progress with his teacher," said Ronald Vanni, principal.

For the high school level, the parent will find desks in the corridor labeled with grades, where he can find the number of his child's home room. Going first to the home room, he will receive a copy of his child's program. The parent will then proceed to each subject room where the teacher will present his course of study for that subject. In the elementary school there will be a general meeting in each home room.

## To Explain Objectives

From 8 to 8:15 p. m., the teacher will explain the objectives for the year, the curriculum in her particular grade level, the marking system, etc. A question and answer period will be conducted.

From 8:15 to 9:30 p. m., individual conferences will be held between parent and teacher, where desired. These will be conducted on a first come, first served basis. "It is requested," said Vanni, "that only one person at a time be at the teacher's desk, as the conference topic may be of a personal nature."

Parents may circulate around the room examining the children's work and text books, while waiting to talk with the teachers. During this time, parents may also wish to spend more time at the Book Fair.

All parents will meet in the cafeteria at 9:40 p. m. for refreshments. Parents are invited to make comments on the bottom of the program and give them to the hosts and hostesses or leave them at the guidance office.

## Book Fair Details

The annual PTA book fair will be held Nov. 18-21 starting the night of the "Back to School" program. "The aim of the fair is to stimulate an interest in reading all school children," said Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Mrs. Edmund Gilligan, co-chairmen of the event, in a joint statement.

Books will be available to students and parents at 15 per cent off the list price during the affair. If a book is sold out, orders will be taken at the fair price for later delivery.

Book fair booths will be open the evenings of Nov. 18-19-20 from 7:30 p. m. and on Nov. 19-20-21 during school hours. The books will be displayed at tables according to various phases of the elementary school and high school levels.

An art contest has been held for elementary school children in connection with the fair. The winners will be announced shortly. Prizes for the art contest will be donated by Donald Twine.

## GOP Meeting Set At Bearsville

A concerted effort to revive the Republican Club of Woodstock will be made at a re-or-

## Sadie Hawkins Dance At Woodstock School

The Woodstock Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance at the school auditorium Saturday at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge announces that the Sadie Hawkins theme should be followed for attire, but added: "please wear shoes!"

Harrison Muller again will be on hand to teach new steps as well as basic steps for beginners.

This is a platter dance and also Girls Night. They will be permitted to cut in. A caller will be there for a half hour of square dance lessons. Ann's Delicatessen will donate prizes and cider and doughnuts will be served.

## John Pike to Speak At Rotary on Monday

John Pike, Woodstock's noted artist and illustrator, who has just returned from a 17,000 mile flying trip to Japan and Taiwan will relate his experiences at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Woodstock next Monday.

## Legion Units Hold Veterans Services

Members of Woodstock Post, 1026, American Legion and Auxiliary observed Veterans Day on Tuesday, Nov. 11, with special ceremonies at the flag on the village green.

Commander Chester Gaede was in charge of arrangements and read an appropriate statement. Past Commander Wayne Underhill acted as chaplain and read the prayer. George Rowland, sergeant-at-arms of the post, was in charge of the firing squad. Taps was sounded by Robert Foster.

## Victor Busch Rolls 557 Series for Peper's

Victor Busch moved into the Peper's Garage lineup and triggered a 3-0 victory over Schoen-tag's of Saugerties B League with a 557 series. His games were 171, 186 and 200. Other scores for Peper's: W. Harder 167, 116, 133-416; Joe Raymond 154, 137, 166-457; Chet Nieponski 127, 130, 162-419; Artie Peper 130, 196, 168-494; team scores—775, 791, 855, 2421.

## Beginning of End

## Bulgarian Is Branded Foe Of Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai Bulganin today was publicly branded an enemy of the Communist party after serving in its high command almost since the 1917 revolution.

The former Soviet premier, already reduced to a minor provincial job, was expected to be stripped soon of membership in the party's Central Committee — his last claim to importance.

The denunciation of Bulganin was contained almost casually in a report on the Soviet seven-year economic plan of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, once Bulganin's comrade in government. The report was issued after a meeting Wednesday of the Central Committee.

Moscow radio said the report mentioned "the exposure and routing of the anti-party group of Malenkov, Kaganovich, Molotov, Bulganin and Shepilov who joined them, who slid down the road to faction-splitting activity."

This was the first time that the name of the ailing, 63-year-old Bulganin had been included as a member of "the anti-party group." The other four were ousted from party leadership in late June 1957 on charges of collusion and intrigue.

V. M. Molotov, former premier and foreign minister, was named ambassador to Outer Mongolia; Georgi Malenkov, premier before Bulganin, was made a provincial power station manager; Lazar Kaganovich, former deputy premier and industrial expert, became a provincial executive in the building materials industry; and Dmitri Shepilov, former foreign minister, headed a scientific institute in Soviet Central Asia.

First law making education of children compulsory was passed by Massachusetts in 1642.

## Adventists Set Sabbath Service

On Saturday, November 15, Sabbath School of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church will open with a song service under the direction of Gene Hunter, superintendent. Following the song service and opening exercises, classes will separate to study the lesson for the week. Children will meet with Mrs. Andrew Seaman and her assistants in the downstairs Sabbath school rooms.

The Rev. Eric R. Norman will conduct the 11:30 a. m. service, opening the "Week of Prayer." Sunday 7:30 p. m. the special meeting for the week of prayer will be on "This People of Prophecy."

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the subject is "New Conquests Ahead." Friday 7:30 p. m. there will be a special message from the world youth leader, Theodore Lucas. His subject, "For Such a Time as This."

Next Saturday at the 11:30 a. m. service the "Week of Prayer" will come to a close. At that time a special offering will be taken called "Week of Sacrifice Offering." is expected to be a large one, as many Adventists give a full week's salary as a thank offering.

## Seek Gomulka Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will ask Polish leader Wladyslaw Gomulka to explain his move in joining Russia to denounce American policies as endangering world peace.

Gomulka's remarks, made Wednesday after talks in Moscow with Premier Khrushchev, have disturbed top State Department officials.

Authorities are particularly upset over his outspoken support for new Soviet demands for an end to four-power control of Berlin.

His denunciation of "American imperialists" comes at a time when Poland has appealed for more economic aid to bolster its shaky economy.

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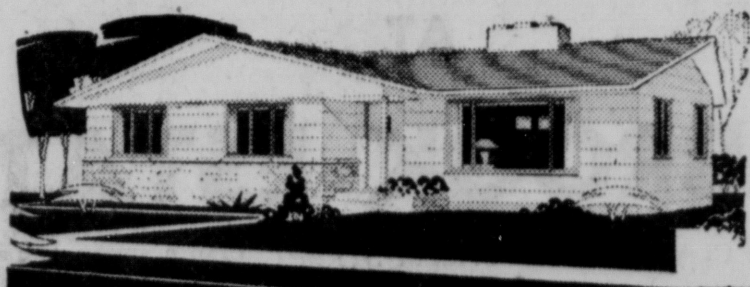
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## GHI Will Try Plan to Include Mental Illness

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A health insurance organization says it will try to plan to include insurance coverage for mental as well as physical illness.

The organization, Group Health Insurance, Inc., announced at a public hearing Thursday that it will conduct a two-year experiment with a sampling of subscribers to determine the problems involved.

Testimony by medical men, social workers, legislators and insurance specialists generally favored coverage for mental illness in such health insurance plan as Blue Cross.

### Questions Mandatory Rule

But it was also questioned

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whether the state should make such coverage mandatory. The one-day hearing, the second in a series of three, was held by the State Joint Legislative Committee on Health Insurance Plans. The last hearing is set for Dec. 5 at Mineola.

Among those urging insurance for mental illness were State Sen. George Metcalf of Auburn, committee chairman; the American Psychiatric Assn.; Dr. Leona Baumgartner, New York City health commissioner; and Louis A. Reed, associate professor of medical economics at Cornell University.

### Would Up Costs

Carl M. Metzger, president of the Blue Cross plan in Western New York, said such coverage would increase insurance costs before the public would be willing to pay for it.

William Edgecomb, director of the Erie County Community Mental Health Board called for an educational approach to the problem rather than legal requirements.

The executive director of the Western New York Hospital Council, William Wells, said the main need now was for increased facilities for mental care, not mandatory coverage.

## Channel Chatter

### Superlative Is Critics' View of 'Winslow' Show

NEW YORK (AP) — A strong drama of affirmative values, played movingly by an outstanding cast, came to television Thursday night when DuPont Show of the Month presented "The Winslow Boy" on CBS-TV.

It was superlative entertainment.

### March Is Memorable

Based on an actual episode that led to a famous trial in England 50 years ago, the television drama depicted from Terence Rattigan's play developed timeless themes of honor, faith and love.

Fredric March, as a father who believed in the innocence of a son accused of theft, gave one of the most memorable performances seen on the home screen in many months. As his wife, who viewed the situation pragmatically rather than idealistically, Florence Elridge was superb.

Young Rex Thompson portrayed with feeling and perception the role of the son bounced from the Royal Naval College after being wrongfully accused of forging his name to a five shilling postal order.

### Others In Great Cast

Siobhan McKenna brought wonderful dimension to the role of the sister whose life was frustrated by the father's determination to see his son vindicated. Noel William's portrait of the attorney who brought the youth's trial to a victorious conclusion was excellent.

Summer Locke Elliott wrote a fine adaptation for the David Susskind production which was directed by Alex Segal.

"Let right be done" was the sentiment that motivated the Winslows in their quest for justice. Certainly right was done to television viewers in possibly the best drama of the season thus far.

## Synagogue News

### Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, Spring, corner Wurts Streets, Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi — Friday, candle lighting, 4:19 p. m. Services in the synagogue at 8 p. m. Sermon: "The Role of the Woman in Judaism," some thoughts about equalizing the status of the woman in the Jewish religion. Rabbi Rubenstein will preach. Saturday services at 9 a. m. Bar Mitzvah of Manes B. Schanzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Schanzer. Rabbi Rubenstein will deliver the charge to the Bar Mitzvah. Sunday school will meet at the Jewish Community Center at 9:45 a. m. At 8:30 p. m., Couples Club will meet in the vestry. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

### Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi — Open daily for prayer, and meditation. Formal Minyan services 7 a. m. for Shachris, 7 p. m. for Maariv. Friday evening Kabbalas Shabbas services at 4:30 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, "Facing the Future With Confidence." Bar Mitzva service of Richard Kline, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Kline, will take place. Mincha service will begin at 4:30 p. m. Sunday morning services at 8. Rabbi Rappaport will be heard over WKNY Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school classes will meet in the Jewish Community Center at 9:45 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

### Quarryville Man Contests Statute On Tree Cutting

Abram Hill, 43, of Quarryville, under indictment on a charge of willful destruction of property, is contesting the statute of the law under which he was indicted last week.

His attorney, Rosemary Byron of Athens, has been granted a week by County Judge Roy C. Moon to file briefs.

Mrs. Byron said this week that her client readily admits cutting trees down in the Palenville area, but maintains Hill was hired by an adjoining property owner to cut down trees and made "a simple mistake on boundary lines."

Hill was arrested October 25 as a result of an investigation by District Attorney Alex Wiltse Jr., the state police and the sheriff's office who investigated the complaint of Paula Poelath of Palenville.

The complainant claims that 13 maple trees, 44 pines, and 28 oaks had been cut down and removed from her property during the latter part of 1957.

### C of C Welcome Signs Installed

The new Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce "Welcome to Saugerties" signs at the three entrances of the village were installed this week by Police Chief Arthur W. Richter.

Chief Richter's hobby is sign painting and lettering.

The new signs located on Route 9W at Barclay Heights, at Route 9W north on the Malden boundary line, and on the Route 212 entrance west of the railroad terminal are light green with white lettering. Scotchlin was placed on the signs for illumination at night.

The Chamber committee in charge of the project includes Joseph Bosco, chairman; Nat Aaron and Albert J. Cavein.

### All-Day Mission Study Set Tuesday by ULCW

An all-day mission study of United Lutheran Church Women of Saugerties will be held at Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties, Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Alvin F. Messersmith of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, and Mrs. Walter Cowen of Atonement Church.

The book, "Concerns of a Continent" by James W. Hoffman will be the basis of the study. The book is being used by churches of the National Council of Churches by all major Protestant denominations this year.

Those taking part are Mrs. George Hano, Mrs. Edward Kiernan, Mrs. Henry Breitenbach, Mrs. Louis Snell, Mrs. Charles M. Gippert, Mrs. Merlin Snyder from Atonement Church, and representatives from St. Paul's Church. Representatives from Red Hook, Ruby and Kingston Lutheran Churches are expected to attend.

### West Camp ULCW Group Reelect Officers

The entire slate of officers of United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp were reelected at the annual meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall.

Mrs. Herman Knaust was elected president; Mrs. Alvin F. Messersmith, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Graf, secretary and Mrs. Harry R. Coon, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named were Mrs. John J. Prendergast, thank-offering; Mrs. Henry Knaust, membership; Mrs. Mes-

ersmith, education and Mrs. Roy J. Potts, Christian services.

A life membership certificate and pin was presented to Mrs. Jennie Musier of Cementon.

The members were invited to an all-day mission of ULCW of Saugerties to be held at Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Those expecting to attend were asked to bring lunch.

### Lutheran Church Notes

Amicitia Society of Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties meets Thursday at the church. They plan to visit the Finger Home and present a program for the residents there.

The Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties, will deliver the charge to the congregation and pastor at a service of installation for the Rev. Roger Greentanner, to the pastorate of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Schenectady, Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Greentanner was associate pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Rochester.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a. m. Special music will be offered by the choir of the church. Sermon topic "It's Great to be Grateful."

Good used clothing, bedding, shoes (closed toes) are being gathered by Atonement Lutheran Church until Thanksgiving for Lutheran World Relief. Since the close of the war this group has been sending clothing and food to 17 countries, where it is distributed according to need. Clothing may be left at the church at any time.

### Couples to Meet

The Couples Club of Saugerties Methodist Church will have its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Raymond Quackenbush, president, assures all that an interesting program will follow the covered dish supper, and all couples are invited to attend.

### Town Notes

Susan Harris, who returned to her home recently from Benedictine Hospital has given up her position on the varsity cheerleading squad of Saugerties Central High School. Arline Krom will take her place according to this week's issue of "The Ulsterette," Saugerties High School newspaper.

Mervin E. Potts of Albany visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Potts of Cementon last week.

Mrs. Orville Steenburgh of Cementon is ill at her home.

Rural school teachers are paid about one-third less than teachers of city children, reports the Twentieth Century Fund.

## A&P, Bakers Are in Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — Agreement was reached today on a proposed contract between the Atlantic and Pacific food store chain and its 1,000 New York City area bakers. Union representatives said the bakers, who struck last Tuesday evening, would report back to work this morning.

### No Supplies Today

A company spokesman said that A&P stores had none of the company's own brands of baked goods Thursday and would have none today. He said that the end of the strike would mean the stores would have supplies Saturday morning.

Agreement was reached after a

12-hour negotiating session.

Louis Yagoda, state mediator, said that the proposed two-year contract calls for a wage increase of \$4.40 per week across the board, retroactive to Sept. 13. A second wage increase of the same amount will take effect next Sept. 13.

In addition, he said, the bakers, who are employed in four plants, in the Bronx, Brooklyn, and in Maspeth and Elmhurst, Queens, will receive double time for specified holidays instead of time and one-half, four weeks vacation after 20 years service, 12 cents per hour night differential instead of 16 cents, a company-paid pension plan and other fringe benefits.

Current wages have not been disclosed.

The union announced that the bakers, members of Local 484, American Baker and Confectionery Workers Union, would vote on the proposals Saturday.

## APPLES

McIntosh, Macoun, Cortland, Red and Golden Delicious, Russets, Pon Sweet, Spies, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Roman, R.I. Green.

### PEARS

FRESH PRESSED CIDER

FRESH EGGS

POTATOES

**MONTELLA**

FRUIT FARM

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

**a home of your own!**

IN BEAUTIFUL  
**SIMMONS PARK**

We Have 3 Models for You to Choose From

the **SPLIT LEVEL** . . . \$16,990

the **RANCH (61 ft.)** . . . \$15,490

and the all new  
**RANCHER, JR. (52 ft.)**  
\$13,990

**Open FOR INSPECTION**

The new 52-foot Rancher Jr., complete with 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, built-in electric stove and oven and automatic washer.

AT THE  
**DUTCH SETTLEMENT INC.**

**PHONE CH 6-8126**

**SALESMAN ON DUTY DAILY 1 P. M. 'TIL DARK SAT. & SUN. 10 A. M. 'TIL DARK**

On Rt. 9W 8 Miles No. of Kingston — 1 Mile So. of Saugerties

**CUT HERE!**



Save 5¢ on  
**BIRDS EYE**  
ORANGE JUICE

PLEASE CUT

ALONG DOTTED LINE

**5¢ VALUABLE 5¢**

**THIS COUPON WORTH 5¢**

on your next purchase of one package of Birds Eye  
**ORANGE JUICE**

Offer limited to one coupon per package. Offer expires December 31, 1958.  
(a) You have taken in exchange for a portion of the purchase price of one package of any of the Birds Eye products mentioned above; (b) You present coupon to BIRDS EYE for redemption by mailing it before January 31, 1959 to: GENERAL FOODS CORP., COUPON REDEMPTION CENTER • P.O. BOX 103, KANKAKEE, ILL.  
Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient product, mentioned above, to cover coupons presented by you for redemption, must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. This coupon is void if taxed, prohibited, or restricted by laws. Good only in the continental U.S.A. 5P-186

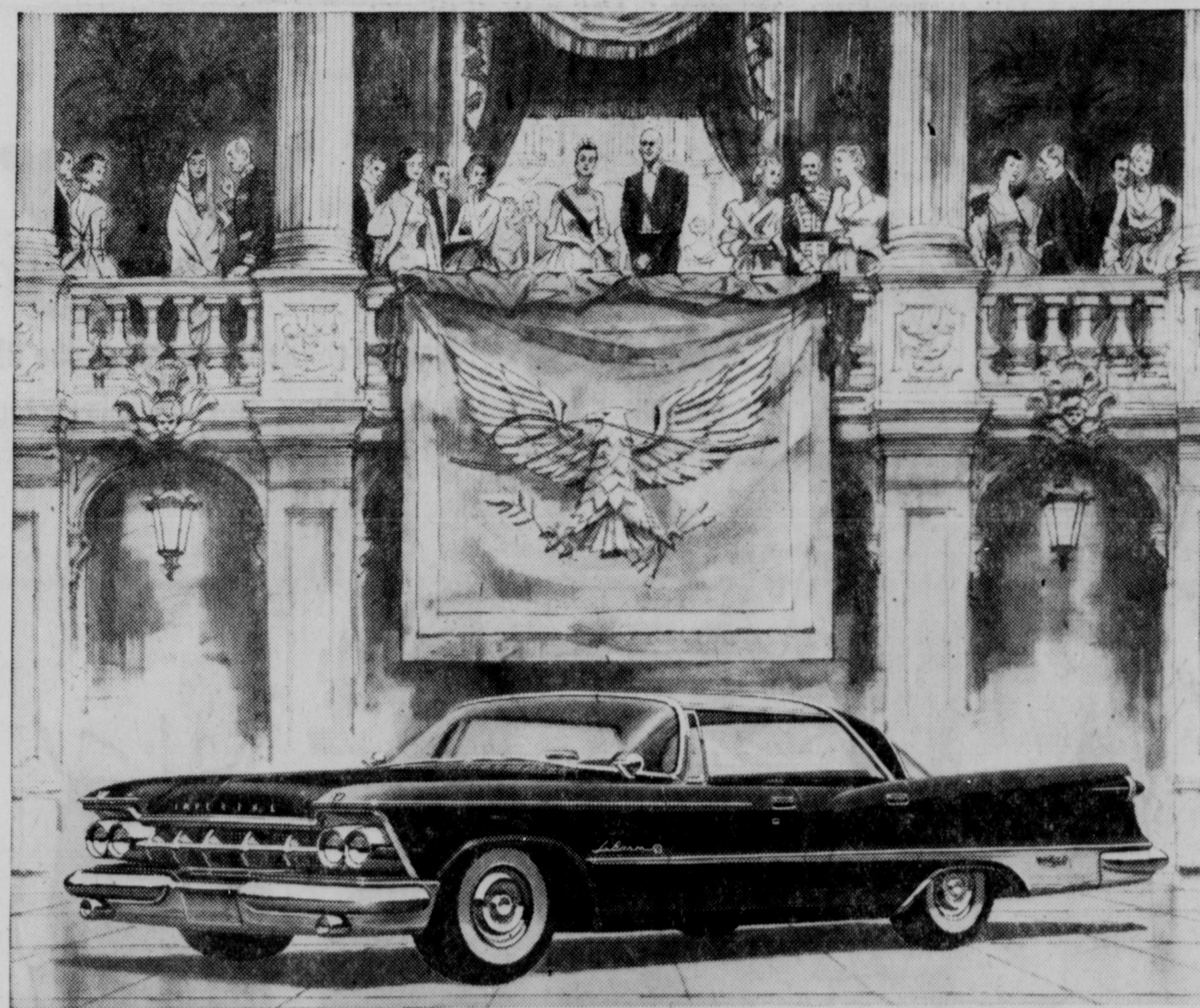
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Watch for  
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**BETTER BUY EVERYTHING BIRDS EYE!**



The 1959 Imperial LeBaron Silvercrest hardtop . . . from Imperial's new plant to host the Imperial Ball.

PRESENTING...EXCELLENCE WITHOUT EQUAL...

THE **IMPERIAL** OF 1959

Today, America has a new measurement for excellence in motoring.

IMPERIAL FOR 1959 . . . a car whose great dignity is matched by an eagerness of spirit.

A car whose new Royal Coach Body gives passengers more space . . . a car which makes available new front seats which swivel downward to make entry and exit easy and graceful.

IMPERIAL FOR 1959 . . . a car which combines spectacular handling ease with a firm sense of absolute control . . . whose newly designed engine develops

enormous power with fewer engine revolutions . . . so it need never race or raise its voice.

A car which can be equipped with Auto-Pilot to remind you of speed limits, and to maintain a steady turnpike pace, up hill and down, without so much as a touch of the accelerator.

A car that comes to you in all its carefully crafted excellence from America's newest automotive plant.

IMPERIAL FOR 1959 . . . excellence without equal. A boastful statement? See it. Drive it. And then decide.

Ready for your inspection today at Imperial showrooms

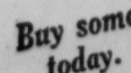
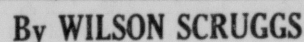
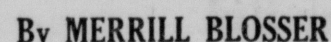
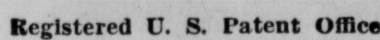
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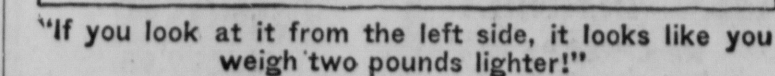




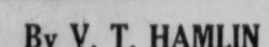
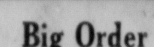
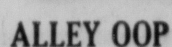
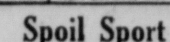
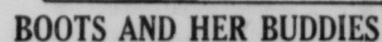
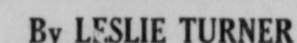
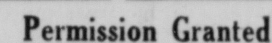
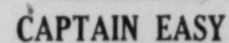
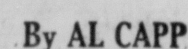
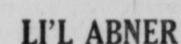
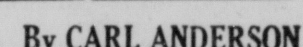
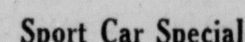
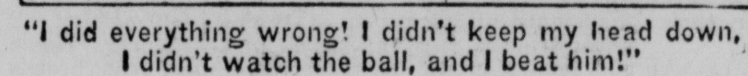
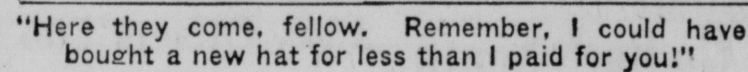
By DICK TURNER



By KATE OSANN



He—Well, dearest, what did else to do the work.—J. G. Pol-





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41 EAST STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE FE 1-9822

Lunch Served From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Complete Dinners Daily

TABLES FOR LADIES

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## PROMISE LAND RESTAURANT

240 FOXHALL AVENUE SPECIAL THIS SUNDAY FE 1-9765

Chicken Cacciatore (Mixed Salad) .. \$2.25

Virginia Baked Ham \$1.90

Includes soup, vegs., candied sweet potatoes, dessert, coffee

Homemade Italian Bread or Butter Rolls

(DINNERS SERVED FROM 1 P. M.)

LUNCH SERVED 11 A. M. - 2 P. M. - DINNERS FROM 4 P. M.

Homemade Pies, Italian Bread, Butter Rolls to Take Out

ALL TYPES OF PIZZAS TO TAKE OUT

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presents for your listening and entertainment

### THE STROLLERS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

Catering to BANQUETS, WEDDINGS and PARTIES

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ROUTE 9W

3 Mi. So. of Saugerties

## The Flamingo

YOUR HOME OF BANQUETS AND WEDDING RECEPTIONS

FOR THE FINEST IN FOOD

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DANCING EVERY SAT. NITE 9-2

JOHNNY KNAPP AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Rt. 9W Saugerties

CHerry 6-8214

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RESTAURANT 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y. FE 8-9622

3 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON

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YOUR M. C.

Singing Your All Time Favorites

PLUS FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

### The RHYTHM-AIRES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

DANCING 'TIL 3 A. M. SATURDAY

COMPLETE DINNERS SUNDAY

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

RST. LOIN OF PORK AND CORN

FRITTERS

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS AND BREAKFASTS

RESERVATIONS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES

NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

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Back by Popular Demand

### Noble Johnson

and HIS HAMMOND ORGAN QUINTET

featuring VICKIE WEST, vocalist



CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

Dancing from 9 till 2 by THE KNIGHTS

NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

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## McCONNELL'S

440 WASHINGTON AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y.

ATTENTION ALL JAZZ FANS

### "JAM SESSION"

featuring the NOBLE JOHNSON QUINTET

SUNDAY FROM 5 till 11 P. M.

UNION AREA MUSICIANS WELCOME TO SIT IN

DINING ROOM AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FREEMAN ADS MEAN GOOD BUSINESS

## Local Studebaker Dealers Display New Lark Series

The Port Ewen Garage, Inc. and Harold Halwick of 482 Albany Avenue, local Studebaker dealers, are displaying the new Lark series of 1959 passenger cars.

In this series, Studebaker departs from presently-used styling themes to establish a completely new concept of distinctive, functional, modern design.

The dominant design theme of the new 1959 Lark by Studebaker is its distinctive grille. To either side of the grille on a level with the large single headlamps are new combination parking-directional light and air scoop units.

Accentuating the graceful, flowing lines of the Lark — a single, stainless steel molding sweeps back from above the headlamps along the sides of the car and continues in an unbroken line around the rear. Along the sides, this molding serves as a rub-rail to protect the finish from doors of other cars opening against it in tight parking areas. On Lark Regal models, chrome moldings encircling the side windows enhance the car's tasteful, luxury look.

Smart new horizontal-oval taillights provide illumination to the sides as well as to the rear. In keeping with the new Lark's clean, uncluttered, classic

design—the hood and deck lid are free of meaningless ornamentation.

On station wagon models, a new lower "Flight Stream" roof accentuates the lower silhouette and provides a lower center of gravity for a better ride and greater stability.

Studebaker's new Silver Hawk coupe retains its popular classic design for 1959 with minor modifications and refinements. Among these are new combination parking-directional lights, new rear fender fin styling and a distinctive new grille medallion.

The interiors of all 1959 Studebakers are brand new with new longer wearing, more luxurious fabrics; new vinyl; new modern patterns; new color schemes — and, on the new Lark series, a new more legible instrument panel.

This new panel features large, easy-to-read dials located directly in front of the driver. Safety padding — both at the top and bottom of the panel — is standard on Regal models.

Seats in the Lark sedans and hardtops and the Silver Hawk are upholstered in attractive, durable, nylon-rayon acetate fabric bolstered with top quality, hair-cell grain vinyl. All-vinyl seats are standard equipment in Lark station wagon models, optional in the Lark hardtop and Silver Hawk. The new vinyls are of easier-to-keep-clean medium shades — rather than white or pastel shades which show dirt so readily.

### Ontario Woman Dies In Auto Collision

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Miss Mona Easton of Brockville, Ont., was killed Thursday night in a head-on automobile collision. Three other persons were injured.

The accident occurred on Route 12 north of here. The injured are Mrs. Eleanor Dodge, 38, and Mrs. Vera Dessels, 48, both of Brockville, and Edward Sullivan of Watertown. A spokesman at Mercy Hospital said all had serious injuries. Sheriff's deputies said the women were nurses riding in one car and that Sullivan was operating the other.

## TURKEY DINNER

SAT. NIGHTS

### WOLF'S

97 ABEEL STREET

## GRAND DINER

525 ALBANY AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Diner with the flowers in the window

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNERS

Complete Dinners or A la Carte

"BEST COFFEE IN TOWN"

Open weekdays 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Sundays 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

### ARE YOU IN A RUT?

WELL, GET OUT AND STRUT

YOUR STUFF TO THE MUSIC OF

### THE MEL TRIO

at

### AIELLO'S RESTAURANT

E. CHESTER BY-PASS KINGSTON, N. Y.

FE 8-9769

Still Taking Reservations for Your Christmas Party

### A C TRIO

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### MIRROR LAKE LODGE

ULSTER PARK, NEW YORK — FE 8-9604

### SATURDAY NITES

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTIES.

BEER — LIQUOR — FOOD — PIZZA

516 ALBANY AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER

VISIT

### ROYAL DINER

— This Sunday Features —

Complete T Bone Steak Dinner \$2.90

OTHER DINNERS FROM \$1.25 UP

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY — 7 DAYS

LET US PLAN THAT WEDDING RECEPTION FOR YOU

IN THE LARGEST AND BEST BANQUET HALL IN

ULSTER COUNTY.

With the finest food, service, beer, wine and liquors, with

orchestra available if you wish.

All within your budget — large or small.

HALL AVAILABLE FOR BANQUETS, DANCES,

DINNERS, MEETINGS, etc.

### YACHT CLUB REST

For arrangements CALL FEderal 8-9629 or Call in Person at

332 - 334 ABEEL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

## STOP

... AND PLAN RIGHT NOW TO HAVE A DELICIOUS SUNDAY DINNER at HOPPEY'S

WORLD'S FAMOUS "Lowenbrau" BEER ON TAP

## HOPPEY'S

286 WALL STREET

We Cater to Large and Small Parties

Call FE 8-9677 for estimates

"Known for Fine Foods"

### Ways to Work

#### ACROSS

1 — driver

4 — of all

work

8 Disguise

12 Lawyer (ab.)

13 Arm bone

14 Sailor's term

15 Meadow

16 Railroad

17 Lower of arts

20 Opera worker

21 Medical

22 Cicatrix

24 Essence

26 Printing term

27 Variety of

lettuce

30 Tangle

32 Ridicule

34 Teachers

use it

35 Newspaper

worker

36 — at work

37 Communists

39 Fish (pl.)

40 Wait

41 Speck

42 Rock

43 Gayer

49 A submarine

has it

51 Eggs

52 Angers

53 Followers

54 Negative word

55 Beverages

56 Golfers use

them

57 Watch

DOWN

1 Farmer's hay

package

#### 2 Shoshonean

Indians

3 High-grade

politician

4 One who

meditates

5 Landed

6 Take in food

7 Biblical

8 Of the cheek

9 Charity

10 Oceans

11 Card game

17 Lessened

19 Despised

23 Grants

24 Microbe

25 Arrow poison

26 Scrap

27 Variety of

lettuce

30 Tangle

32 Ridicule

34 Teachers

use it

35 Newspaper

worker

36 — at work

37 Communists

39 Fish (pl.)

40 Wait

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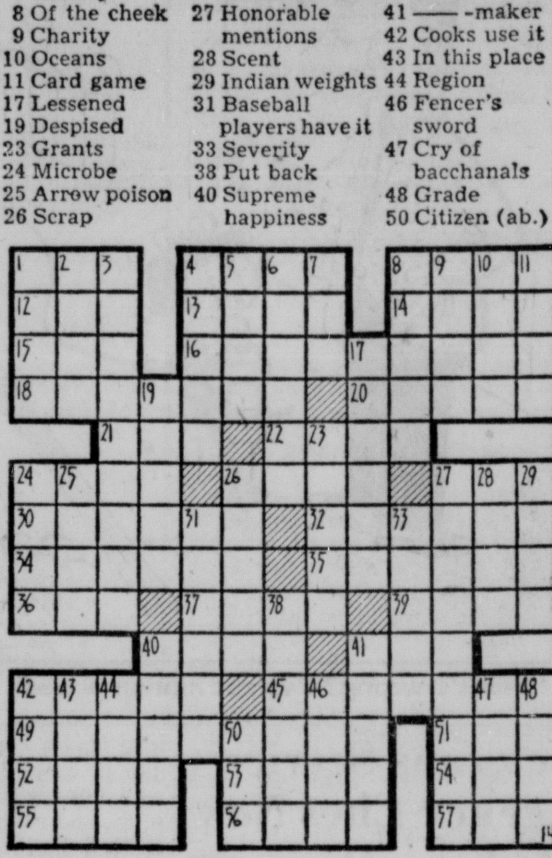
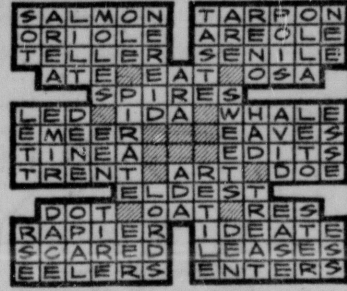
57 Watch

DOWN

1 Farmer's hay

package

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



realize that religious subjects fail to attract part of the movie going audience. So how can they camouflage this one?

Latest of the "adult" films is "Separate Tables" which a stellar cast plays in fine style. A tale of the sexual frustrations of a troubled quartet, it is fascinating if blatantly theatrical. Leave the kiddies at home. Best job is turned in by David Niven, who submerges his charming self in the lonely fraud of an army officer.

## Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It probably didn't cause a ripple in the motion picture industry that the Erwin Street School PTA of Van Nuys, Calif., passed a resolution condemning the current movie ads.

But it's a straw in the wind, Hollywood. The film ads seem to some parents to be going overboard in stressing the sensational and horrific. Any film with even a hint of sex is hailed as a saga of "primitive passions" and "youth gone wild." Where will it all end?

Another curiosity to me is the misrepresentation in some ads. I suppose it is considered good salesmanship, but it makes you wonder.

Take "The Last Hurrah" as another example. It's a fascinating study of Boston politics. Some of the ads feature Jeffrey Hunter and Diane Foster in a warm embrace and the blurbs hint of a hot romance. The truth is that they are married in the film and the sex content in the script is nil.

Also, the billboards show Spencer Tracy as red-haired instead of white-thatched as he appears in the picture. Is this because white-haired old men might not appeal to the young audience?

Take a look at the "Damn Yankee" ads. You'd never get the impression that the picture was about baseball. Reason: Baseball pictures are traditionally bad losers at the box office.

The latest quandary for the ad men is "A Nun's Story." They

### Camel Smokers Object

To Changing Package

Proof beyond question was provided last week that Americans take the appearance of their favorite products as seriously as the quality. One of the most remarkable events in modern merchandising occurred when R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company began a test of a slightly different label for Camel cigarettes. No change whatever was made in the product itself.

The few minor changes made in the familiar package were a modernization of the 45-year-old design which the company felt would pass without conscious notice by most smokers and be noted with only casual curiosity by a few. Public reaction proved astonishing.

The package changes drew immediate response from loyal Camel smokers with most objecting to any change in their familiar package. Thus the test came to an end.

R. J. Reynolds will discontinue the test and, in advertisements in newspapers throughout the country, will publicly thank the millions of Camel smokers "for helping us to decide not to change the label of the best-liked cigarette of them all."

### Oneida Treasurer Dies

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—W. Lee Northrup, Oneida County treasurer who was re-elected Nov. 4 to a second term, died in a hospital Thursday after he was stricken ill in his office. He was 54.

His death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage or a heart ailment, the hospital said.

Northrup was a Republican.

## 22nd ANNUAL STAGE SHOW

### and BALL

THANKSGIVING EVE

WED. NOV. 26

KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by

Congregation Ahavath

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and his internationally

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

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Doors Open 7:30 p. m.

Show Stars 9 p. m.

Tickets \$2.50

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304 Wall Street

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288 Wall Street

SUNTAG DRUGS

75 N. Front Street

For Reserve Seats

Phone

Dr. Murray Greene

FE 8-3386

or

Larry Jacobs

FE 1-0678



# Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

**By HAL BOYLE**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Magazines today are full of articles on the evils of retirement. They're enough to frighten a man out of the desire to grow old. They make retirement sound more dangerous than Sunday driving.

Some people are always knocking a good thing, but we doubt that they'll ever make retirement really unpopular with the working classes.

The big peril seems to be that a fellow suddenly turns 64, is cut off the payroll, and doesn't know what to do with himself. He finds it hard to adjust to a new way of life.

**Get Ready Early**  
The answer, of course, is simple. Start getting ready for retirement early in life, so when it does come it will find you ready.

Here are a few down-to-earth tips—the kind the magazines don't dare give you:

At 25 start borrowing money from your relatives and friends. If they are like most relatives and friends, it will take you at least 40 years of steady borrowing to build

you up a really decent retirement fund.

Begin loafing on the job at 35, and loaf more each year. By the time you're 65 you'll be used to not working, and there'll be no sudden shock when you have to hang up the harness forever. If the boss objects, explain your program to him fully and honestly. He'll understand. He's probably doing the same thing himself.

**Don't Get Caught Short**  
Since most people spend most of their time making mountains out of molehills, be sure to lay in a good supply of molehills while you are young. You don't want to be caught short in your old age.

Doctors often advise retired people to take a nip before each meal to help their circulation. Why not start this form of medication earlier, so your system can get used to it? After 40 start the morning off with a bracing martini.

After 65 a man's chief form of exercise is criticizing his wife. But why wait? You might as well get in a few workouts with the old girl in advance. At 45 you can start telling her what's wrong with her, thus giving her 20 years to perfect herself before you retire and begin your full-time criticism.

## NEXT WEEK ON CHANNEL 3



Richard Boone in  
Have Gun-Will Travel  
**WTIC-TV MEANS  
CBS TELEVISION**



**KEEP OUT OF  
THE "DRAFT" WITH  
COMBINATION  
DOORS**

— TWO YARDS —  
**WM. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO., Inc.**  
KINGSTON ( Phones FE 1-2000 ) ROSENDALE  
OL 8-6761



**You Call . . .**

**. . . We'll Call.**

Need Something in Steel? Just Reach  
for Your Phone and— **Dial FE 1-8830**

ONE OF OUR STEEL EXPERTS WILL CALL AT YOUR  
HOME OR OFFICE AND ASSIST YOU WITH  
PLANNING AND ESTIMATES.

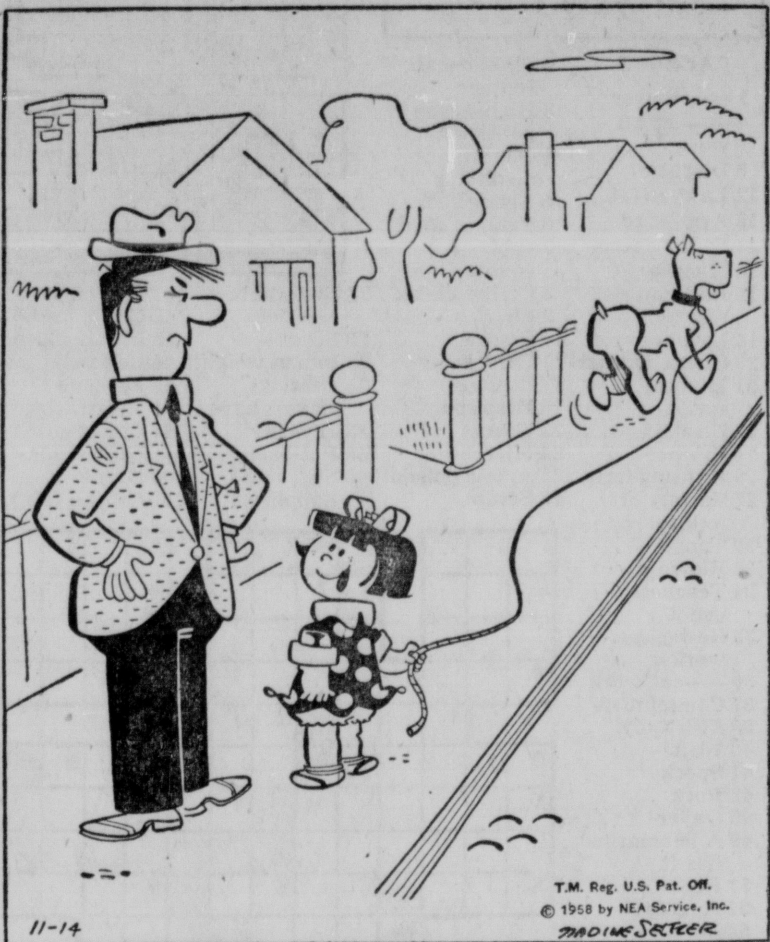
Certainly No Obligation—

**JAY Steel Products, Inc.**

MORTON BLVD. FE 1-8830 KINGSTON, N. Y.

## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"What's wrong? I've got him on a leash like you said!"

## Veterans Service Agency Cites New Medicare Program

Wives and dependents of members of the Armed Forces should inform themselves of the benefits to which they are entitled under the Dependents' Medical Care Act according to Charles L. Culver, counselor of the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, and Howard C. Shurtler director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

The Medicare program makes eligible for medical care and hospitalization in military facilities dependents of members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Commissioned Corps of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service.

All dependents are eligible for medical care in military hospitals, but at civilian hospitals only the lawful wife, dependent lawful husband and children of active duty personnel are eligible. The "Medicare" program includes complete obstetrical and maternity service, prenatal care and delivery.

"Wives and dependents of servicemen should take the time and effort to investigate these benefits," they said, "particularly since recent changes have been made in the program." The strain and fear of unexpected illness in the family and the financial burden it would entail can be greatly relieved if Medicare is understood and the advantages it offers utilized.

The New York State Division of Veterans Affairs office at the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency located at 32 Main Street will be glad to provide further information, and assistance to the wives or dependents of servicemen in applying for these services. Branch offices are also maintained at Ellenville, Highland, Kerhonkson and Saugerties.

## Agricultural Education Workshop Set Nov. 17

ALBANY—The State Education Department today announced a series of 11 professional improvement workshops for teachers of agriculture to be conducted during the week of November 17 by the Bureau of Agricultural Education in association with the Teacher Training Division of the Rural Education Department at Cornell University.

Four such conferences will be

## Society Editor Gets National Writing Award

Freeman Society Editor, Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, has received national recognition in a writing competition, it was announced today.

"You are certainly to be commended for the outstanding entry which you submitted," Robert W. Balcom, director of public relations for the First Annual "Alma" Awards Competition, wrote in his letter. The awards were given for journalism excellence in presenting homemakers with instructive and informative material.

Mrs. Narel's entry consisted of three articles—"Laundry Methods, Yesterday and Today," "Safety in the Home," and "Methods of Home Laundering." All were keyed to giving the homemaker practical information which could be applied to everyday work in the care of the family and home.

Named 1958 national winners were Helen Baker, women's editor of The News-Palladium, Benton Harbor, Mich.; and Maxine Blackman, fashion editor, The Houston Chronicle, Houston, Texas. Mrs. Narel won an honorable mention rating.

The competition was sponsored by the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Narel received a plaque from the association today.

Loss of engineering and science talent at a senior level has reached serious proportions, reports President John T. Rettala of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

## High Falls

HIGH FALLS—Dues for the current year of the Town Library at Stone Ridge are now due. They may be paid directly to the librarian on duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple spent Sunday in Kerhonkson with Mrs. Yeaple's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen

visited Mr. Jansen's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons of Wurtsboro on Veterans Day.

The Misses Roxanna and Elizabeth Taylor of Hobart called on Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple Wednesday.

Miss Nettie Duym, a former resident of High Falls now residing in Malden Bridge, accompanied by Mrs. William Cook and her sister called on friends

and relatives here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Effie Wager Newkirk of Kingston and brother, Herman Wager of Detroit were recent callers at Hillcrest.

Henry Dunbar of Lomontville showed slides on local wild flowers Thursday evening to a group of Home Bureau members in the home of Mrs. Ralph Calavecchio. He told many facts about local plants.

COMFORT AND EASE OF OPERATION  
IN ONE **QUALITY STORM SASH**

**BALCO** TRIPLE TILT  
CHANNEL STORM SASH  
AND SCREEN

For Full Information Call  
**BERT BISHOP, Inc.**  
174 FLATBUSH AVENUE  
FE 1-6251 — PHONE — FE 8-7225 BALCO QUALITY SASH

Inspect the beautiful **SHAWNEE** pre-cast Stone Steps  
COMPLETE WITH PLATFORM AND IRON RAILINGS  
(Exclusive Dealer in This Area)

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**ROOFING — SIDING — INSULATION**

FREE ESTIMATES — NO OBLIGATION — UP TO 60 MOS. TO PAY  
Your Fullest Assurance of a Reliable Job Is Our Years of Experience

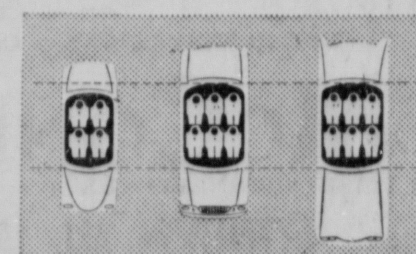
# ANNOUNCING

The Lark by Studebaker ➤ your new dimension in motoring  
➤ the one car perfectly sized for today's driving needs—big six-passenger roominess inside, nearly three feet shorter than conventional cars outside ➤ runs miles and miles on a hatful of gas—regular, low-cost gas ➤ peak performance from either the spirited six or super-responsive V-8 engine ➤ behaves like a lady, parks on a postage stamp, turns on a dime ➤ beautifully built and engineered by the knowing craftsmen of Studebaker ➤ simple, clean, and classic in styling—no non-functional ornamentation ➤ distinctively rich, fashion-right interiors, upholstered in fine pleated fabrics and vinyl ➤ costs less to buy, far less to operate—prices begin under \$2000 ➤ you knew a car like this had to happen—and when you drive the Lark—you'll be glad it did. It's your car—the one you've been wanting—and you'll love it!

THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER



HARD TOPS  
2 DOOR SEDANS  
4 DOOR SEDANS  
STATION WAGONS



MEET AND DRIVE THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER AT THESE DEALERS TODAY:

**HAROLD HALWICK**  
482 Albany Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

**PORT EWEN GARAGE, Inc.**  
Broadway and Main Street Port Ewen, N. Y.

**Wallace's . . . . .**

"Poughkeepsie's Modern Store"

**Open Mondays 'til Christmas  
Starting Monday Nov. 17th**

Daily 10 to 5:30 Thursday, 10 to 9 P.M.

Shop for Exciting Gifts for  
Everyone on Your Christmas List

**TO ALL MEN!  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd  
IS MEN'S NIGHT.**

Special "Men Only" Evening at Wallace's

**FABULOUS DOOR AWARDS**

REFRESHMENTS  
FASHION SHOW

MUSIC  
PERSONAL SHOPPERS



## Eight Behind Bars, Others in Trouble

## Year After Apalachin: Silence Still Cloaks Reason for Gangland Conclave

By HARVEY TRAVIS  
Associated Press Staff Writer

APALACHIN, N. Y. (AP) — A year after a highly publicized, hill-top barbecue, only eight of the 60 gangsters and friends who attended are in jail. But most of the others are in trouble.

The law has acted against more than half of the mob that gathered from far and wide Nov. 14, 1957, at the Apalachin mansion of ailing Joseph Barbara Sr.

**Some Lose Prestige**  
Others have suffered from loss of prestige in their communities, from constant surveillance by police, from the need to hide.

Yet none has revealed the reason for that gangland convention, which was brought to an abrupt halt by state police while Barbara's guests were enjoying their barbecue.

Their wall of silence has endured through the probing of dozens of agencies convinced that the meeting's purpose was sinister.

Though the price of silence is high, the underworld has its cost of living.

Seven Apalachin delegates are serving civil jail terms for refusing to talk. Eight delegates and two of their relatives have lost their New York State liquor licenses. Four are among 37 persons indicted as operators of a narcotic ring.

**Immigration Office Acts**  
One is behind prison bars as a probation violator. The Immigra-

tion Service is moving against four and may act on several more. One faces a 60-day jail term and \$4,250 fine for refusing to talk. A dozen surrendered pistols and permits.

A few have been punished on more than one count, for instance through loss of liquor licenses plus pistol permits.

At least 11 have left the state and their families and businesses. Among the 60 questioned and released by the state police who broke up the convention were such underworld bigwigs as:

Vito Genovese, whom ex-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey once called "the king of the racketeers;" Mike Miranda, once allied with Albert Anastasia, chief executioner for Murder Inc.; John (Big John) Ormento, garment district shake-down artist, and Joe (Joe Bananas) Bonanno, pal of deported vice overlord Charles (Lucky) Luciano.

The delegates came from a dozen states and Cuba. Thirty-three were born in Italy—most of them in Sicily. The rest were born in the United States. Twenty-five were related by blood or marriage.

**Just Visit to Sicily**

Checks showed that 45 delegates had among them, 153 arrests—some for murder—and 74 known convictions. Half a dozen were questioned later about Anastasia's assassination last October in New York City. There was speculation that the convention had been called to divide the racketeers empire Anastasia left.

The delegates carried big bankrolls but no guns. Occupations given included butcher, undertaker, importer, cheesemaker and salesman.

Most told the same story: That Barbara was sick and they all happened to drop in at the same time to see him.

The men were released because state police could establish no clear ground for holding them.

In later probes, witnesses either yielded trivial information or invoked protection of the Fifth Amendment.

**See Mafia Parley**

A federal narcotics agent concluded that the convention was a meeting of the Mafia, underworld society with its roots in Sicily. He said dope traffic was high on the agenda.

Other investigators decided that the topics included vision of territories and proceeds, infiltration of labor unions, payoffs and protection.

The U. S. Senate Rackets Investigating Committee heard eight delegates — including Genovese and Miranda — intone the Fifth Amendment. A ninth, John Montana of Buffalo, said brakes on his new Cadillac were acting up on a trip and he had dropped in for emergency repairs.

**Committee Gives Up**

The committee gave up. The grand jury in Tioga County, N. Y., — in which Apalachin is situated — indicted four delegates on criminal contempt charges after the four refused to talk although granted immunity.

Anthony P. Riela, 61-year-old New Jersey motel operator convicted on 17 counts, drew a 60-

day jail term and a fine. He is appealing.

Authorities say some of the pre-convention planning was done at a small gathering in his West Orange motel.

Investigators took heart from a significant decision handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court last June.

The high court held, 6-3, that a witness, if given immunity, could not refuse to answer a state agency's questions on the ground that the answers might provide the basis for federal prosecution.

**Renews Pressure**

New York's four-man Investigation Commission put renewed pressure on seven men to reveal what they knew about the crime convention. They refused. They were jailed in August, not under criminal convictions for which definite terms are given, but under a court's disciplinary action.

The men are:

Miranda, 59, of Forest Hills; Costenze Valenti, 32, and his brother Frank, 47, both of Rochester; Rosario Mancuso, 51, of Utica; Joseph Riccobono, 64, of Staten Island; Paul Castellano, 46, of Brooklyn; and Carmine Lombardo, 46, of Brooklyn.

Now the commission is focusing fresh attention on the 62-year-old Barbara, who never has testified about his party, in fact never has appeared before an investigating agency. He has a heart ailment.

In Barbara's background are two Pennsylvania arrests in the '30s on suspicion of murder. He was released because identifications did not stand up. In 1946 Barbara, who ran a beer and soda business, was fined \$5,000 for violating regulations in acquiring sugar.

Last January, a doctor chosen by investigators reported that the Apalachin host could not face questioning "without severe prejudice to his life."

After Barbara failed to show up last week in answer to a subpoena, the state commission announced it would seek a warrant for his arrest.

**Will Continue Probe**

And Chairman Jacob Grumet, in a pointed reminder to the delegates, observed that the commission was set up to operate for five years.

So the pressure continues. A "For Sale" sign is on the luxurious stone mansion and 58-acre estate where the 60 met.

Says the realtor: "A retirement home here would be heaven on earth."

Another talking point: For any future party, the 10-foot-long barbecue pit will serve as a handy conversation piece.

As for this normally peaceful community of 4,000 near Binghamton in south-central New York, the residents are tired of talk about gangland.

**Allaben**

ALLABEN—John Spinosa of Brooklyn spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spinosa. On Monday they returned to Brooklyn for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Ballard Sr., of Halcott Center visited relatives and friends here recently.

Andrew Lane has returned home from Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven Sr. is reported to be ill.

Kenneth Herdman of Winnisook was a caller here Sunday.

Miss Arlene Quick who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Krom at Ellenville, has returned home.

The Rev. Mr. Myers of Herkimer will be the guest preacher at the Free Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Jones of Phoenicia and twin sister, Mrs. Willard Gulnick, were in Kingston Friday.

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of Free Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Gulnick Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quick of Phoenicia are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berryann.

Homer Davis of Kingston called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Quick of Chester called on relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph and children of Kingston spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. M. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Krom Sr. left for Orange City, Fla., Monday.

Several from here attended the 75th anniversary service of Phoenicia Methodist Church Sunday night. The Rev. E. B. Brown of Hyde Park was the guest preacher.

Mrs. J. Lacey of Kingston was a caller here Wednesday.

Miss Esther Riseley and Mrs. Edward G. West were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Gordon O. Yerry at Shandaken.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goff and children of Prattville visited friends here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rafferty of New York City spent the weekend at their home here.

Mrs. George M. Beekman of Shandaken visited at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rowe Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Leroy has returned to her home in New York City.

Miss Esther Riseley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West were guests at the home of Mrs. Duncan Rankin at Delmar Saturday night.

Louisiana was named in 1682 by La Salle after Louis XVI of France.

## Think It Through

THE MUTE, MEEK BEAN

My friend, Sam, up in North country, is a quizzical cuss. He thinks there ain't nothing so important as the land. More important than Government, he says.

Keep the land, and the land will keep you, he says. Even if you don't live on the land, keep friendly-like to it. It sorta keeps your thoughts in a straight furrow. Sam will talk your arm off about such a little thing as beans.

"Consider the mute, meek bean, my friend. It's the best protein substitute for meat. And you know what you pay for a pound of round ground. Per protein, beans cost one-fifth as much as meat."

"Per day of work, dry beans provide more human food than any other crop on stalks or hoofs, except soy beans, wheat and corn,—non-liquid corn," he says.

Then, gazing fondly at his bean rows, he waxed poetic-like.

"No poet ever wrote a sonnet to the bean; no oil painting of the beautiful bean adorns our art galleries; no sculptured marble bean rises majestic in our public squares; nor have we ever been lulled to reveries by a symphony in Bean Minor. Yet armies march on beans," he said.

Sounds screw-ball, don't he? Yet here in the canyons of New York, with everybody panting and pushing and taking tranquilizer pills, I'm glad there are lots of men like him still left on the calm and quiet land.

**School Site**

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — A rural school district in Campbell County has whipped the school building shortage. It purchased a 42-foot house trailer, remodeled and converted into a classroom large enough to accommodate its three students and one teacher.

**For Meditation**

DESCANSO, Calif. (AP) — A couple who built a home, seeking peace and quiet in this rural Southern California community, added a small chapel at one end. It is always unlocked for any passerby who may want to rest, meditate or pray.

## Dewey Wins Case Against State for Hospital Property

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey apparently did not grow rusty in the 20 years he was away from the Court of Appeals. He won his case.

The state's highest court Thursday upheld a lower court order restraining the state from taking a strip of hospital land in White Plains for highway construction.

Dewey, making his first appearance before the court in 20 years, represented the Society of the New York Hospital, which operates a mental hospital in White Plains.

Dewey argued that a 1927 law prohibited the state from taking hospital property for highway construction. He was opposed by the state solicitor general Paxton Blair, who contended that the law barred only the city from such action, not the state.

The court ruled unanimously in favor of Dewey's client.

Dewey was the second ex-presidential candidate to appear before the high court this year.

Adlai Stevenson argued a case in May but the court ruled against him. In another decision, the court rejected an appeal by Edgar Mordagh, a house painter from Brooklyn who has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the fatal stabbing of a Brooklyn tavern

owner. Mordagh, 32-year-old Negro, was convicted three years ago of stabbing William Horowitz, 66, during a robbery attempt. Mordagh's attorneys contended he should have been convicted of homicide and thus given a lighter sentence. The court unanimously upheld his first-degree murder conviction.

There is NO...

"SPECIAL HOUR"

"SPECIAL DAY"

"SPECIAL WEEK"

ALWAYS at WIEDY'S you get the lowest possible price. Especially NOW DURING THE TERRIFIC SAVING

EXPANSION SALE at

WIEDY'S  
FURNITURE COMPANY

ROUTE 28 — 2 MILES WEST OF KINGSTON

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

HOURS — Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Budget Terms Arranged

Saturday 9 to 6 2 Years to Pay

DIAL FE 8-3048

Best news for kids

since the hoops hit town!

Lemon-Light  
**Veep**  
Great thirst fixer...  
Wonderful mixer!

Sparkling  
NEW  
**ORANGE  
DRINK**  
Children love its pure  
sunshiny taste!

Sparkling  
NEW  
**ORANGE  
SODA**

PRODUCT OF THE  
COCA-COLA  
BOTTLING CO. OF  
N.Y., INC.

Your whole family will welcome both of these great new drinks from your Coca-Cola bottler!

Lemon-light Veep has a tingling taste all its own that makes it almost fun to be thirsty. And sparkling new Orange Drink tastes wonderfully pure, refreshing, and good to drink.

Remember, both drinks come from your Coca-Cola bottler—you're sure they're pure!

YOU GET KING-SIZE ECONOMY IN THE BIG, 12-OZ. BOTTLES OF VEEP AND SPARKLING NEW ORANGE DRINK!

**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
OF N.Y., INC.**

(NEWBURGH-POUGHKEEPSIE)



**DON'T LOSE TOUCH  
WITH HOME**

TELEPHONE TODAY

It costs so little... near or far. For example

KINGSTON TO BOSTON — 55c

For the first 3 minutes, Station-to-Station, every night after 6 and all day Sunday. Plus 10% tax.

A brand new service:

"Decorate by phone" with

**IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS**

Let us bring the latest Imperial Wallpaper patterns to you!

Phone us today! Choose your favorite wallpaper in your own home. Wonderful patterns, colors, textures. So easy to choose from. All are washable. And all are guaranteed for three full years in writing.

Call us right now!

**SHULTS PAINT CO.**

"Better Paints and Wallpapers"

37 N. Front St.

20 Dederick St.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Rosalie Tompkins Engaged to Wed



ROSALIE MARIE TOMPKINS

Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins Sr., of Mt. Marion have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie Marie, to Rodrick Albert M. Finley, son of Mrs. Ethel Finley of Kamloops, British Columbia, and the late Mr. Finley.

The bride-elect attended Saugerties High School.

A member of the Royal Canadian Navy, Mr. Finley attended Kamloops High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Cancer Work Begins At Auditorium Under CDA Sponsorship

Members of Catholic Daughters of America have resumed their Wednesday work sessions at Municipal Auditorium for the purpose of making pads and bandages for cancer patients.

This announcement was made to The Freeman by Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman, chairman of the project.

The work session is from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. every Wednesday.

All former workers, their friends and neighbors are invited to come and share in the work of this very worthy project. Newcomers to the area are especially welcome.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfersteig of Jamestown, N. D., have announced the adoption of a daughter, Patricia Lynn, who was born October 3, 1958. Mr. Wolfersteig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig of Connelly. He is also professor of music at Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. D.

The Rev. and Mrs. Willett R. Porter Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Willett Ross, Sunday, Nov. 9. The Rev. Mr. Porter is pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Parish.

## Club Notices

Music Appreciation Group

Music Appreciation Group will meet Thursday, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen in Hurley Heights at 2 p. m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William S. Jackson and Mrs. Norman S. Boyd.

Mrs. Boyd Williams will present the paper for the day.

## Ulster Garden Club

A meeting of Ulster Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Gerard Betz, Pearl Street.

## GIFTS

THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED IN Copper and Brass

A Large Selection of Colonial Reproductions.

E. H. KIRKPATRICK and SONS

124 Smith Ave., Kingston

When You Think of FURS... think of

STERLY'S

Finest Quality

Perfect skin matching in fur remodeling.

744 BROADWAY

PHONE FE 8-3114

## Precious Christmas Portraits

To those who love you most, give a very SPECIAL GIFT

A sincere and naturally flattering portrait of yourself or your family.

PHONE FE 1-2070 FOR APPOINTMENT

There's still time to order Christmas Greeting Cards from your favorite snapshot or negative.

## LIPGAR Photo STUDIO

TELEPHONE FE 1-2070

Weisberg Building 271 FAIR STREET — One Flight Up

## HOME is for LIVING

...not laundering



NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LAUNDRY WEEK

Professional laundry service gives you more time for family fun... completes your happy family circle.

Live better with less work. Have us take care of all your laundry needs—for your family's sake!



## KINGSTON LAUNDRY INC.

LAUNDRY — DRY CLEANING  
79-87 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.  
FE 1-0284



**AIDS YOUTH ALIYAH DRIVE**—Mrs. George B. Starkman, left, who is Youth Aliyah Chairman, and Mrs. Stuart Tinkelman, right, committee aide, visit Mrs. Stuart Tinkelman, a new Hadassah member to solicit her donation to the campaign. A supper on December 1 at Congregation Agudas Achim will climax the drive. (Freeman photo)

## Culmination of Youth Aliyah Drive Draws Near; Proceeds to Aid Youth in Israel

Hadassah workers initiated the final phases of their Youth Aliyah campaign yesterday.

Working under Mrs. George B. Starkman, Youth Aliyah chairman, volunteers began their canvass to solicit donations to the campaign, which finances the rehabilitation of Jewish youth in Israel.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, serves as U. S. representative for the world-wide rescue agency.

Each year Hadassah contributes more than \$2 million to Youth Aliyah work; the current campaign will raise an additional \$300,000, earmarked for the construction of 12 Anne Frank Havens, which the organization will donate to Youth Aliyah.

The local campaign will be climaxed Dec. 1 with a supper at Congregation Agudas Achim; the Kingston chapter of Hadassah will entertain all donors to the drive as guests at the event.

Nathaniel B. Gross is chairman of the supper, aided by Mrs. Morris Berman and Mrs. Sidney Treinkman. In charge of the program is Mrs. Melvin Navy, Mrs. Murray J. Fletcher is president of the chapter.

Donations may be sent to Mrs. Harry Feldman, 104 Wall Street. Now in its 25th year of service,

YOUTH ALIYAH was organized to rescue the Jewish children threatened with annihilation by Hitler. More than 85,000 young people have been transported to Israel from 72 countries throughout the world.

As wards of Youth Aliyah, they were placed in special centers and educated for their new roles as citizens of a democratic state. 15,000 young people, ages 12 to 16, are now in Youth Aliyah centers throughout the country.

The Anne Frank Havens will make it possible for Youth Aliyah to extend its services to children between the ages of seven and twelve, from Poland, Hungary, Egypt and North Africa.

Special care is given to those children who are emotionally disturbed or mentally retarded; they are sent to Youth Aliyah centers reserved for such problems. Originally there were five such settlements; success in treating the youngsters has enabled Youth Aliyah to close three centers.

A joint Hadassah-Youth Aliyah project has been the establishment of a rural vocational center, which specializes in training young people in skills geared to the needs of life in an agricultural village.

## Barber Shop Singing To Highlight Area Activities Saturday

Area residents will be treated to an evening of fun and song when they attend "Harmony Night" on Saturday at the George Washington School.

Sponsored by a social group fostering barber shop singing here and abroad, the program will open at 8:15 p. m. with the Mid-Hudson Chapter Chorus.

Also appearing will be the "Chordsmen," and "King-Tones," the "Sleepless Knight of Harmony," and the "Bay-Statesmen." Master of ceremonies will be Demos MacDonald, prominent barbershopper from Gloversville. Demos has held offices in SPEBSQSA on the international level and is well known throughout the country.

The "Bay-Statesmen," who headline "Harmony Night," are past Northeastern District champions and international quarterfinalists this past June. They have a large repertoire and are fast becoming famous for their barbershop arrangements of popular songs, such as "Chante" and "76 Trombones."

The "Sleepless Knights of Harmony" are known as an excellent novelty and comedy quartet. Their large repertoire and clowning is always a high spot on any program.

The "King-Tones" are a local quartet who have been rising rapidly in district barbershop circles. In October they gained the finals in the district competition at Springfield, Mass. The Northeastern District is comprised of eastern New York, Conn., Rhode Island, Mass., Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, eastern Canada, and Newfoundland. The "King-Tones," too, have a few surprises in store for the audience.

The "Chordsmen," a recently formed quartet is from the Mid-Hudson Chapter. They will be making their first public appearance on Saturday's show. The audience is certain to be delighted with the progress they have made.

Ron Gibbons will conduct the chorus. Proceeds from "Harmony Night" will benefit the Kingston High School Music Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be obtained at the door of the George Washington School. Also at Abrams Music Store, Russell's Record Centre, and from members of the Mid-Hudson Chapter.

Rhoda Mollott Is Feted at Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Rhoda M. Mollott by Mrs. Joseph Karol on Monday, Oct. 27, at 96 Pearl Street.

The room was decorated in white and pink for the occasion. A buffet luncheon was served.

Those attending were the Meses, Jacob Mollott, Nicholas Pfeiffer, George Boice, Amos Hamilton, Otto Tater, Angelo Michetti, George Hizen and Anton Koditek.

Also attending were the Misses Bernice Pfeiffer, Stella Flick, Ann Longin and Stella Longin.

## Food Sales

## SPCA Benefit

A baked goods sale for the benefit of the SPCA Shelter, Brabant Road, will be conducted on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Grand Union, Albany Avenue, starting at 10 a. m. Members and friends of the association who wish to donate baked articles for the occasion may deliver them to the store on the day of the sale or at the shelter.

## Stone Ridge Clinic

A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Health Center in Stone Ridge Tuesday from 10 to 12 noon. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

## NEXT WEEK ON CHANNEL 3

The Ed Sullivan Show

WTIC-TV MEANS CBS TELEVISION

Public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## MISS WANDA WIDOWKA

Miss Wanda Widowka will be the featured speaker at a country-wide Summary Meeting of Clothing and Home Furnishings which will be held in the Hurley School this coming Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m.

The title of Miss Widowka's speech is "Fit and Fashion." She will discuss the current fall fashion picture, stressing the importance of selecting styles to suit individual figure types, personality and mode of living. There will be hints on choosing the correct pattern size and achieving a good fit. Miss Widowka will also give a bird's eye view of the coming spring fashions for 1959.

Miss Widowka taught for several years at the Traphagen School of Design. She has worked as a commercial artist and is now traveling with the Butterick Pattern Company.

The meeting is sponsored by the Home Demonstration Department of the Ulster County Extension Service. Women throughout the county will be exhibiting clothing, millinery, copper, enameling, wooden bowls, and braided rugs they have made in units of the Home Demonstration Department.

Public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## Pope, Wyszynski Meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today received Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland, in a private audience.

## ROBERT FISHER

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Piano Teacher  
will give lessons  
at your own home  
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## Dulles Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles returned today from a five-day stay in Seattle where he attended the Colombo Plan Economic Conference. He declined any comment.

## BESSIE LaLIMA and MARIE WALLEVIK

wish to announce that they have joined the staff of HUNGERFORD'S BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP

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Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 Saturdays 8 to 12 noon

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

## A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

Dear Mrs. Post: I was engaged six months ago and at that time received many lovely presents. Last week my engagement was broken and I know that the presents should be returned. However, quite a few of these presents were sent by my fiancé's relatives whom I had just met and I can't for the life of me remember who gave what. Considering this fact, and also the length of time that has elapsed, would it be proper to keep them? If not, will you please tell me how I can return them?

Answer: I think in this case you will have to send your fiancé a list of the things sent by his relatives, and ask him to please find out who sent what so that you can return the presents. If he writes back and says they do not want them returned, then of course you keep them.

## Furs in a Restaurant

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it affected to sit in a restaurant wearing one's fur piece? When I wear a coat I usually slip it off and throw it over the back of the chair, but when I wear my fur I keep them on. My husband thinks it looks silly and gives the appearance that I am showing off. Your opinion on this will be much appreciated.

Answer: Keeping your furs on if you are sitting in a draft, as for instance under a too active air conditioner, would be logical and entirely correct; otherwise you should put them on the back of your chair.

## A Buffet Supper

Dear Mrs. Post: At a buffet supper is it expected that the men wait until all the women have helped themselves first, before filling their own plates, or should the men take filled plates to the women?

Answer: At a buffet meal people all usually fill around the table and help themselves to whatever they want. Should the men notice that some of the women have remained seated in the living room, they naturally go up to them and ask, "May I get you something to eat?"

Wedding invitations vary according to the type of wedding planned. Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," includes details. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Tomaseskis Feted At Surprise Party

A surprise dinner-party was given Saturday, Nov. 1 at Tommy's Restaurant for Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tomaseski of 51 Newkirk Avenue.

The occasion marked their 25th wedding anniversary.

Among the relatives attending the event were:

John K. Tomaseski, their son; Mrs. Valerie Tomaseski, Mr. Tomaseski's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havlin; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomaseski; Miss Jane Tomaseski; William Tomaseski; Miss Karen Byrne; Mr. and Mrs. Ladislaus Tomaseski; John Schrader;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albertini; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomaseski; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schrader; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cwill.

Mr. Tomaseski is employed by Charles Ramsey Corporation of this city.

## Conner's Are Feted At Housewarming Party in Tillson

A surprise house warming was given for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Conner at their new home in Tillson on October 25.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. John Glowinski and Mrs. James Folwell.

Guests included Mrs. R. Mae Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barringer; Mrs. William Martinez; Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Barringer; Mr. and Mrs. Justin Beck; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamoreaux; Mr. and Mrs. George Lamoreaux; Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Benincase, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Margonella and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Folwell.

Also the Misses Alma Golnek, Midge Nichols, Mary Fitzgerald, Lois Folwell, Madeline Fitzgerald.

Other guests included Edward Avery, Joseph Glowinski, H. Healey, Tom Bannon, Fred Folwell.

## BALL GOWNS

## PROM GOWNS

\$16.95 - \$24.95 - \$39.95

## DOREEN'S

297 WALL STREET

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SATURDAY, NOV. 15th 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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LIGHT REFRESHMENTS SERVED IN THE DUTCH KITCHEN STARTING AT 11:30 A. M.

## THE GOVERNOR CLINTON Hotel

Going out for dinner Saturday or Sunday evening? Then make it the "Governor Clinton"—On Saturday there's a

Roast Beef Buffet; on Sunday, the Candlelight Buffet. Both are delightful

and you'll have a splendid evening!

Servings 5:30 - 9 p. m.

Hear Howard Houghtaling at the Organ

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WITH SMART BUTTON DOWN SLEEVES

In Sizes 10 to 20

Colors: Red and Green

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OTHER BEAUTIFUL FALL STYLES

\$4.95

SAMPLE PIECE GOODS

Large Assortment 5 yards \$1.50

2-BUTTON

BRUNCH COATS

Regular and Half Sizes. Polish \$3.95

Cloth. Drip-Dry Fabrics

IRREGULAR NIP-N-TUCKS ALL SIZES \$1.50

COUNTRY CLUB IRREGULAR DRESSES \$1.95 to \$3.00

SATURDAY, NOV. 15th • 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

## COUNTRY CLUB Frocks

12 PINE GROVE AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

(OVER TRAILWAYS BUS TERMINAL — 2 FLIGHTS UP)



## KHS Senior Play Is Now in Rehearsal; Will Open Nov. 19 at George Washington

Members of the cast for "The Parlor Story," a play written by William McCleery, are hard at work rehearsing for opening night set for Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The play will be given at George Washington School under the sponsorship of the senior class of Kingston High School. It will be on stage from November 19-22. Tickets are now available from senior students.

William McCleery, summarizes his play in the following manner:

"In times past, a man's home was his castle wherein he could lord it over wife and offspring. In America today the good family man governs his household only with the advice and consent of the governed—and usually gets more advice than consent."

"Such a family man is Charles Burnett in whose 'parlor' this story takes place."

"Burnett is an ex-newspaperman, now head of the journalism school of a western university. He comes home for a quiet evening but before bedtime his loving but free-thinking wife and daughters have drawn him into a political deal with the Governor of the State, a soul-shaking debate with one daughter's boy-friend on love and marriage, a heated squabble with the loving wife, an altercation with a state policeman and finally a head-on collision with a powerful political fixer."

"Kings in castles can declare themselves great and woe to anyone who disagrees. Democratic leaders must have the chance for greatness thrust upon them by the times and the people. When it is thrust upon Charles Burnett he rises to it. He smites the 'sly serpents' with all the wrathful force which a democratic leader (not being permitted to take it out on his constituents) keeps pent up for his enemies."

"It was all just a 'parlor story'—one evening in an American home—but when the smoke clears away, Charles Burnett stands as a great man in the eyes of those he loves and respects most; his family."

In the cast are Jane Anderson, Wilma Burke, Jerry Singer, Sharon Horbot, Steve Spiegel, Tom Oulton, Bill Craft, Arlene Vollmer, Bruce Bishop and Bill Sill.

The play is under the direction of Miss Madeline Tarrant.

Tickets may be exchanged at the door for reserved seats for any of the four nights.

Proceeds will be used to defray expenses for the 1959 Yearbook.

**Cooler Weather Due Early Next Week**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York — Mild through the weekend, chance of scattered showers on Saturday and a rain period late Sunday into Monday. Cooler weather early next week, followed by a warming trend and showers again at midweek. Temperatures will average 5 or more degrees above normal and rainfall up to one inch.

Western New York — Changeable, wet weather is indicated with temperatures averaging a few degrees above normal. Showers and cooler over the weekend, warmer by Tuesday with rain. Turning much colder by midweek with some snow likely. More than one-half inch of melted precipitation is expected.

Temperature Normals—Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows in the upper 20s to low 30s to afternoon highs in the 40s.

**SPAGHETTI SUPPER**

Sponsored by Immaculate Conception CYO to be held at

**White Eagle Hall**  
on Delaware Avenue  
**SAT. NOV. 15, 1958**

Servings 5 to 9 P. M.  
Public Cordially Invited  
**PRICE \$1.00**  
Children under 12, 50c  
Tickets available at the door.



MRS. CLYDE H. SNELL (Freeman photo)

## Named AHRC Secretary for Ulster County

Ulster County Chapter of Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Inc., has announced the appointment of Mrs. Clyde H. Snell as office secretary.

The wife of the Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Mrs. Snell actually began her duties in September replacing Mrs. George Poythress of Kingston who had resigned because of illness.

AHRC Center, serving the entire Ulster County area, opened at their office in the Professional Building, 286 Clinton Avenue, in the early spring. Mrs. Snell will conduct the business of the office at the Center and coordinate the work of the organization under the direction of the Board of Directors comprised of the parents and friends of mentally handicapped children. She will be available for general information to the public and for counseling to all persons concerning any problems dealing with the welfare of the mentally handicapped of all ages at the local

office in the Professional Building on every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; and on Thursdays, 1-4 p. m.

Mrs. Snell was born in Erie, Pa. She was graduated from Taylor University, Upland, Mich., with a Bachelor's Degree in music, and has taught public school music at Haviland, Kan.

The Rev. and Mrs. Snell were married in 1935. They have two children, Philip, a junior in Bates College, Lewiston, Me., and Dorothy, a senior at Kingston High School. They have been residents of Kingston since 1951.

A versatile family, the Snells have contributed much to the community particularly in the fields of literature, music, church, and youth work.

The Rev. Dr. Snell is also well-known for his column, "Your Life and Mine," which is carried by The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Mrs. Snell is active in musical circles, assisting as organist at the Clinton Avenue Church. She is also an instructor of hooked rugs in Adult Education classes throughout the county.

## California Debutantes Making Preparations For Greek Queen's Visit; Practice Curtsy

By DOROTHY ROE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The normally casual West Coast is breaking out in a rash of protocol, court etiquette and regal ball gowns.

California debutantes who know what to do on a golf course or a beach are learning how to curtsy—with some growing pains.

The Los Angeles haute couture is being flooded with orders for formal ball gowns, and the book stores are selling out Emily Post.

It's all because of the impending visit of Queen Frederika and Princess Sophie of Greece, and the Imperial Ball to be held in Beverly Hills Nov. 22.

Out here in the free-and-easy West, the girls are taking their curtsy lessons seriously, and there is a rush of business at the salon of Emmaline Snively, an expert on such matters, whose business normally is training fashion models.

Miss Snively knows a trend when she sees one, and she says this year's trend is definitely regal. She discovered Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield even before American men did, and gave them their first modeling jobs.

"A proper curtsy looks as easy as a whirl by a professional model," says she, "but it takes just about as much mirror drill."

Women aren't the only ones having their troubles in preparation for the Imperial Ball. California men, who prefer to dress in sports coats and slacks, are ordering white ties and tails, and are being schooled by determined wives in how to wear them.

They also are practicing the court bow, while criticizing their womenfolks' efforts at the curtsy. The regal curtsy it must be pointed out, requires that the right knee must touch the floor.

There hasn't been such a ruckus in these parts, they tell me, since the Prince of Wales made his historic visit to the West Coast after World War I.

### Suppers

St. Paul's Church  
Wednesday, Nov. 19, was set as the date of the annual roast pork and sauerkraut supper of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, at the last meeting of the Ladies' Aid.

The first serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. There will be booths of various kinds with special emphasis on an apron booth.

All members of the Ladies' Aid and others will be active on the committees for the evening. Mrs. Adam Salzmann and Mrs. Theodore Lemister are co-chairmen.

### Child Clinic

A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway Tuesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

### Igniters to Meet

A meeting of the Kingston Igniters, a youth group interested in automobiles and safe driving, will be held Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. at the Board of Supervisors Room in the court house on Wall street. Deputy Sheriff Carl Cline, who organized the Igniters several years ago, said important matters of business will be on the agenda, including discussion of the club's 1959 program and election of officers. New memberships also will be sought, he said.

### KNITTING YARNS

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## One of Seven

## State Population Up Over Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York is one of seven states whose populations have jumped by more than a million since 1950, the Census Bureau reports.

However, New York is not listed among the 10 fastest-growing states percentage-wise. The majority of these are in the West.

The bureau, in its report Thursday, said the West was growing about twice as fast as the nation as a whole.

New York's estimated population is 16,229,000, the largest of all the states.

The average rate of population growth for the nation during the eight years was 15 per cent. The North Central states had a growth rate equal to the national average and the South's population increased almost as much, 14 per cent.

The Northeastern states lagged well behind the average with a 9 per cent growth rate.

The 10 fastest-growing states are: Nevada 67 per cent, Florida 60, Arizona 52, Delaware 43, California 35, Colorado 29, Maryland 26, Utah 25, New Mexico 24 and Michigan 23.

The other six states whose populations have climbed more than a million since 1950 are California, Florida, Texas, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

As of July 1, the estimated population of the nation was 173,260,000.

All the estimates are preliminary and will be revised next year.

## Bias Group to Study New Placid Complaint

NEW YORK (AP) — The State Commission Against Discrimination has scheduled a hearing Nov. 24 to consider reopening a complaint against the Lake Placid Club.

SCAD Chairman Charles Abrams set the hearing date Thursday after a decision of the Appellate Division cleared the way.

The complaint was brought by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish welfare organization, after Mrs. Blanche I. Lobow contended that the club denied her a room because she was Jewish.

A SCAD probe began in 1955. The league filed a complaint later. Then Commissioner Nicholas H. Pinto ruled that the club is not a place of public accommodation and therefore not subject to state laws banning discrimination in such places.

When the Anti-Defamation League indicated it would seek reconsideration of the ruling, the Lake Placid Club began court action to prohibit further proceedings on the complaint.

The club was successful in the lower court, but its action was dismissed by the Appellate Division.

## Fleet Hosts Chiang

TAIPEI (AP) — The U. S. 7th fleet which guards Formosa against Communist attack was host today to President Chiang Kai-shek.

The 72-year-old Nationalist leader flew out to the 62,000-ton carrier Midway by helicopter for a four-hour visit.

The visit appeared to be a new demonstration to the Chinese Communists that the United States stands firmly behind its treaty commitment to protect Formosa from invasion.

Communist guns ringing the Quemoy Islands were silent.

## Slim, Trim Casual



9357  
12-20; 40, 42  
by Marian Martin

Day-after-day dress — casual yet cut with distinction to give you a slim, trim figure. Note flip-over collar, curving yoke, hip pockets. Choice of two sleeve versions. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' sheath.

Printed Pattern 9357: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## King Paul Uninjured

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — King Paul's chauffeur-driven limousine skidded in the rain today and smashed into a police car. Neither the King nor his young daughter, Princess Irene, who was riding with him, were hurt.

## Brilliant Come-back Is Made by Pianist; Was Hailed Child Prodigy at 1933 Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Ruth Slenczynska returned to town hall Thursday night, repeating a debut she made 25 years ago. The remarkable part is that she now has achieved the ripe old age of 33.

Town Hall was crowded — the same as it was on Nov. 14, 1933, when Miss Slenczynska, then 8 years old, held her first recital there.

A quarter-century ago, she had to use a special piano, built so her legs could reach the pedals.

Miss Slenczynska actually started her professional career as a four-year-old. As a child prodigy she gave concerts all over the world, performed for royalty and with symphony orchestras.

Then, at the age of 14, she fell into musical oblivion. A couple of comebacks were not successful but a third, begun several years ago, has proved rewarding.

From the time she was 3 years old the pianist's father "willed her to be a genius" and was a stern taskmaster. Her father died seven years ago.



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Enjoy new freedom to run, swim, dance, lift things! Work, play, sleep, even bathe wearing Rupture-Easer. Soft, flat groin pad holds reducible inguinal rupture in place without constricting—no steel or leather bands! NO FITTING, merely adjust back lacing and leg straps snap in front! Give measurement around lowest part of abdomen, state right or left side or double.

Over 1,000,000 Grateful Users!

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324 Wall Street  
Kingston

"Thank you,  
For making such beautiful, durable  
play equipment for children!"

Almost every day someone writes us expressing some such sentiment. Whether you are a connoisseur of good design or just interested in looking over some high quality, school-tested wooden playthings with an eye to Christmas, come to see us at our shop and showroom. Monday through Saturday till 7.

**COMMUNITY PLAYTHINGS, Rifton, N. Y.**  
Phone OLiver 8-6561  
JUST EAST OF ROUTE 32 ON ROUTE 213  
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USE OUR LAY-AWAY FOR XMAS SHOPPING

Lazy Susans, Serving Trays, Nut Bowls, Melmac Dishes, Provincial Dishes, Casseroles, Cookie Jars, Bowls, Milk Glass, Cranberry Glass, Silver.

Unbreakable Xmas Tree Ornaments.

Plastic Trees—2 1/2 - 4 - 6 Ft.

Don't Forget to Plant Tulips—Still Have a Good Selection.

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86 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

7 P. M. to 11 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th**

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

BRING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

## Shop Sunray Tonight Till 9 P.M.

GIRL'S  
**SUEDE JACKETS**  
GREEN ONLY  
Warm quilted linings  
Sizes 4 to 12  
Reg. 9.95 Value

**\$2.99**



MEN'S ALL  
WOOL  
**SUR-  
COATS**  
Warm quilted  
linings  
Sizes 36 to 46  
Reg. \$11.99

**\$7.99**

TINGLE STRETCH  
**RUBBERS  
and BOOTS**  
Children's, Boy's  
and Men's Sizes  
**\$1.75 up**

GIRL'S 2 PC.  
POPLIN & WOOL  
**SNO-SUITS**  
Fur Trimmed Hoods  
Sizes 7 to 14  
Reg. 12.95 Value

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GIRL'S ALL WOOL  
**SNO-SLACKS**  
Kasha Lined • Size 7 to 14  
**\$3.99 ea.**



LADIES'  
FULL LENGTH  
**COATS**  
AT  
GREAT  
SAVINGS  
Latest styles  
and Fabrics

**\$14.95**  
to  
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WALK UP  
A LITTLE  
AND SAVE  
A LOT.

Use Our  
Christmas  
Lay-A-Way  
Plan



## BARGAIN NEWS

FROM - - - **UNITED - SWAN**

LADIES'  
PLAIN DRESSES  
BEAUTIFULLY  
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YOU SAVE PLENTY WITH THIS  
BUDGET BUY OF THE WEEK

**UNITED-SWAN**

624 BROADWAY KINGSTON 89 N. FRONT STREET

368 BROADWAY

237 MAIN STREET — SAUGERTIES



# Old Timers to Honor Supreme Court Justice Harry Schirick

## SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Fred Dahn, one of Poughkeepsie's all-time baseball greats, paid Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick the supreme accolade at the recent first annual dinner of the Dutchess County Baseball Old Timers Association. In responding to a presentation and recalling his career as a player, Dahn spoke with great warmth of his association with the original Kingston Colonials and said: "Harry Schirick was the best baseball manager I ever saw."

### Flotsam and Jetsam:

Jackie Farrell of the Yankee public relations department stole the show at the Dutchess affair which attracted nearly 200 (40-and-over) baseball veterans. Bill Skowron, Yankee first sacker, interesting and poised, heaped praise on Elston Howard and said the key World Series play was Howard's diving catch of a fly ball and the subsequent double play on Bill Bruton. "It was a big play and was the turning point in the series," said Skowron, who predicted Howard would be No. 1 catcher for the Yankees in 1959, with Yogi Berra alternating between first base and catching and maybe right field, "although I hope not too much first base," he quipped. Ten Dutchess County greats were honored among them Elmer Steele, Henry Corke, Bill Whalen, Fred Dahn, Arthur Sullivan, Dr. John Ross, Ludwig Gross, 86-year-old father of Werner (Buck) Gross, the well known DUSO basketball and football official; Ralph Simmons, Harry Finn and George Dunbar.

### Call His Shots:

Skowron observations in the question and answer period: His biggest thrill—a grand slam homer as pinch hitter against White Sox—in big series with the pennant still at stake. . . . Mickey Mantle has marvelous attitude, plays under conditions few would attempt. . . . Hank Aaron is great hitter, with quick wrists, keen eyes. . . . Yankees unanimously pick Warren Spahn over Burdette, who went "bush" in recent series. . . . Yankee pitchers like Howard as catcher. . . . He's mobile, makes good target. . . . Farrell and Skowron couldn't decide who was greater Yankee second baseman—Tony Lazzeri or Joe Gordon—but Skowron was emphatic in his choice of shortstop—Phil Rizzuto. . . . "For the one big game" . . . the only choice is Whitey Ford. Both agreed on that point. . . . Skowron said Mickey McDermott had "amazing stuff" and his fadeout to the minors surprised everyone. . . . Ford's pickoff move is the best in baseball and Skowron and Whitey start working on it the first day of spring training.

Our most heartfelt condolences go to the families of Philip D. (Flip) Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Petersen and Mrs. Harold Mellin of Woodstock. We had occasion to know all three on the sports beat and their untimely deaths comes as a great shock. Flip Jones was an athletic hero at KHS when we were trying to make Coach G. Warren Kias' baseball team. . . . Although not an active competitor, Mrs. Petersen was a familiar figure at many of Larry's matches. Mrs. Eunice Mellin was a popular figure at Woodstock Country Club and with her mother, Mrs. Doris Murray and Margo King operated the restaurant concession at Woodstock CC in the post-war period.

**STILT WANTS HIGHER RIM:** Wilt Chamberlain agrees with those basketball people who would like to see baskets raised higher than the present 10 feet. Only Wilt the Stilt is not thinking of helping shorter fellows. He's worried about hitting his head on the basket. "I cut in and leap for a lay-up," said 7-foot-plus Wilt, "and in the middle of it I have to remember to duck my head when I reach the basket. I've hit my head often against the rim. It hurts."

## Army, Air Force Academies One Mile Apart on Scheduling

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Army and the Air Force academies are one mile apart on the scheduling of future football games.

That's the approximate difference in elevation of the two service academies. Because of that difference, the West Pointers don't want to meet the Air Force on the gridiron anywhere in Colorado. The thin air here would give the Air Force the advantage, says Army's Earl (Red) Blaik.

Coach Blaik now has suggested Chicago's 100,000-seat Soldier Field as the permanent site for the grid rivalry.

**Will Play Anywhere**  
Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Force Academy superintendent,

said the Falcons are willing to meet Army anywhere of the Army's choosing on alternate years.

"But we have insisted and we will continue to insist that a return game in any such series be played out here, where our Cadets and the people of Colorado can see it in person," he added.

The teams are scheduled to meet for the first time next year at West Point, N. Y. The rivalry could end with that game unless the academies agree on a playing site.

Mayor Richard Daley said Chicago would welcome the series with enthusiasm and promised a sellout every year.

Daley favors Army-Air Force and Navy-Air Force games in Chicago on alternate years.

## Testimonial Dinner Is Scheduled in January

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick will be honored by the Old Timers Baseball Association at a testimonial dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday, Jan. 28, it was announced today.

Paul Joyce, president of the OTBA, said Justice Schirick would receive the Association's annual award at that time.



HARRY E. SCHIRICK

A former Cornell University varsity catcher, Justice Schirick organized the Kingston Colonials in 1921, with the assistance of the late Louis Bruhn and Eddie Scherer.

In due time, Schirick developed the Colonials into one of the strongest independent teams in the country. The Colonials played and defeated several major league teams at the old Fair Grounds, current site of Dietz Stadium.

"The Old Timers Association is proud to honor Judge Schirick," said President Joyce of the OTBA. "We consider him the greatest baseball personality in our city's history and we're happy to extend to him recognition which is long overdue."

### Was Great Manager

A dynamic catcher, Justice Schirick translated that energy into his role as Colonial manager in an era when baseball interest was at its peak.

The Colonials stemmed from an all-star team selected from the 1920 Twilight League which played at the old McVey Field and Forsyth Park under the direction of Alfred Buley, who was associated with the YMCA. The Colonials, then an all-Kingston team, made their debut on May 28, 1921, against the Newburgh Claremonts.

Justice Schirick managed the club and played first base in that opening game. The team went on to play 40 games, winning 35 and losing only five, many of them on road since Sunday baseball was not legal in Kingston at that time. Their most notable victory that first season was a 5-4 squeaker over the crack Dunnies of Albany.

Members of the original cast included Leo Fitzgerald, cf; Joe (Kid) Moore, 2b; Jack Robins, c; Matty Deegan, ss; Bill Schwab, lf; Artie Rice, 3b; Cy Connors, rf and Dick Williams, p. On the bench were Bill McAuliffe, Fred Stoudt and Eddie Scherer, three pitchers.

Bernard A. (Bud) Culloton, a pitching star at Fordham University and a native of Kingston, joined the team in June.

### Signal Distinction

Justice Schirick was a baseball (catcher) and football (quarterback) star at old Ulster Academy. He entered Cornell University and was a roommate of Federal Judge John M. Cashin of Kingston. At Cornell, Justice Schirick earned the distinction of being the only baseball player ever to captain the Big Red for two straight years, as a junior and senior. He later played briefly with the Detroit Tigers of the American League under Manager Hugh Jennings.

Concurrent with his fabulous success with the Kingston Colonials, Justice Schirick was a dynamic political figure in Kingston and Ulster County.

As Democratic county leader, Schirick won a majority on the Board of Supervisors, a feat that Democrats have not repeated in more than 30 years.

Justice Schirick served eight years as City Judge in Kingston and in 1935 was elected to his first 14-year term as Supreme Court Justice. He was re-elected in 1949 and is serving out his second term.

## Teams Get Victories In Women's Cage Loop

Basketballers trimmed the VFW Auxiliary Colleens, 22-16, and the Nightingales trounced Starlettes, 25-3, in the Women's City Basketball games last night.

The box scores:

Basketball (22)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Pillsworth	2	1	2	5
Mower	4	1	1	8
Massa	4	0	2	8
Jenkins	0	0	2	0
Auchmoody	0	0	1	0
Hutton	0	0	1	0
Setera	0	0	1	0
Trent	0	0	4	0
Lawson	0	0	0	0
Whalen	0	0	0	0

10 2 14 22

VFW Auxiliary Colleens (16)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Schipp	0	0	2	0
Skop	5	0	0	10
Proudman	0	0	0	0
Leware	1	2	4	4
Keller	0	0	2	0
Christadoulus	0	0	2	0
Richards	0	0	2	0
Long	0	0	0	0

6 4 10 16

Scoring by quarters:

Basketballers 4 4 5 9-22

VFW Colleens 1 7 4 4-16

Free throws missed: Basketballers 8, Mower 2, Pillsworth 2, Massa 4, Colleens 10, Schipp 3, Leware 3, Proudman 1, Skop 3.

Official Mary Leach, timer Theresa Fondino, scorer Pat Burke.

Nightingales (25)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Toner	2	1	4	5
Madajewski	2	0	1	4
Kelder	1	0	1	2
Ringrose	1	0	0	2
De Pola	6	0	0	12
Williams	0	0	1	0
Clark	0	0	0	0
Kiely	0	0	1	0
Turco	0	0	0	0
Weeks	0	0	2	0
Treaner	0	0	0	0
Harlow	0	0	1	0
Riely	0	0	0	0
Cassidy	0	0	0	0
Leirey	0	0	0	0

12 1 11 25

Starlettes (3)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Moroney	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	0	0	0	0
Fairbairn	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	1	0
Bradley	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	0	0	1	0
Freer	0	0	1	0
Domanico	0	0	2	0
Cassidy	0	0	0	0
Keane	1	1	0	3

1 1 5 3

Scoring by quarters:

Nightingales 5 10 4 6-25

Starlettes 0 2 0 1-3

Free throws missed: Nightingales 4, Toner 1, Ringrose 2, Madajewski 1, Starlettes 10, Moroney 4, Reynolds 1, Miller 1, Sullivan 2, Keane 2. Official Mary Leach, timer Theresa Fondino, scorer Pat Burke.

Detroit Trio Haunting Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — One of the major problems the Boston Bruins face is how to halt Detroit's Norm Ullman-Gordie Howe-Alex Delvecchio line.

The three continued to haunt the Bruins and prevented them from moving into the National Hockey League's top berth Thursday night in a 3-1 Red Wing verdict.

Each of the three scored a goal. Ullman had two assists while his mates contributed one each.

Detroit leads the series between the clubs two games to one. In those contests the Ullman-Howe-Delvecchio combine has accounted for five of the seven Red Wing goals and 12 of the 17 points.

Oddly enough the score of each game was 3-1.

The outcome left the Bruins with 17 points behind idle Montreal's 28. Detroit tied Chicago for third place at 14 points each.

Eddie Arcaro won the Pimlico Special four times. The veteran jockey won with Challenged, Shut Out, Assault and Ci-

## Suzy Jurgensen Wins Championship In Junior Riding Days Competition

Scoring 91 points, Suzy Jurgensen, up on Little Girl, has won the championship cup at the annual Woodstock Riding Club sponsored Junior Riding Days meet.

Bonnie Kaiser, up on Patches, came from far behind in the three day competition to win runner-up honors with 76 points. Judy DeGraff was third with 59 points, Jane Anderson fourth with 42 points. There were 216 ribbons awarded during the meet.

Club President George Hard, who officiated, said the purpose of the annual meet is to teach youngsters the fine and correct points of formal horse event competition. Working in the ring was Charles Ashley, chairman of Junior Riding Day. The championship cup was donated by Mr. VanRijn of Rotron Manufacturing Company, Thirty Ulster County youngsters, ranging in age from 5 to 19, competed.

Place ribbons among the various classes were won as follows: Class 2, small pony: 1, Lydia Newcombe (Copper Penny); 2, Jimmie Gibson (Babe); 3, Mary Penning (Little Star).

Class 3, apple dunking: 1, Edie Varney (Tony); 2, Bonnie Kaiser (Patches); 3, Sandy Clementis (Dolly).

Class 4a, pleasure horse English: 1, Sue Boyd (Reno); 2, Laura DeGraff (Dutchess); 3, Judy DeGraff (Father Jack).

Class 4b, pleasure horse western: 1, Suzy Jurgensen (Little Girl); 2, Bob Cousins (Tawney Dandy); 3, Sandy Clementis (Dolly).

Class 5, jumping: 1, Bonnie Kaiser (Patches); 2, Bob Cousins (Oklahoma Duke); 3, Suzy Jurgensen (Little Girl).

Class 6, obedience: 1, Jane Anderson (Ali Pasha); 2, Jimmie Gibson (Babe); 3, Dick Platzman (Ladys).

Class 7, grooming: 1, Bob Cousins (Oklahoma Duke); 2, Mary Mertz (Queenie); 3, Suzy Jurgensen (Little Girl).

Class 8, cloverleaf: 1, Suzy Jurgensen (Little Girl); 2, Bonnie Kaiser (Patches); 3, Lloyd Gibson (Patsy).

Class 9a, western equitation: 1, Suzy Jurgensen (Little Girl); 2, Bonnie Kaiser (Patches); 3, Eddie Varney (Tony).

Class 9b, saddle seat: 1, Sue Boyd (Reno); 2, Lydia Newcombe (Copper Penny); 3, Laura DeGraff (Dutchess).

Class 9c, hunter seat: 1, Judy DeGraff (Father Jack); 2, Lydia Newcombe (Father Jack); 3, Bonnie Kaiser (Patches).

Class 10, musical chairs: 1, Jane Anderson (Ali Pasha); 2, Lloyd Gibson (Patsy); 3, Eddie Varney (Tony).

## Meeting Slated For 'Y' Cagers

Physical director Dick Case has made known the formation meeting of the 1958-59 Kingston YMCA winter basketball league will take place next Wednesday, 8 o'clock, at the "Y".

Managers must have their tentative rosters prepared at that time. Teams wishing to acquire new men are requested to contact the physical director. Because of the many requests to join the league teams must place their names with the physical department by next Wednesday, and members not connected with a club must contact the department by Wednesday.

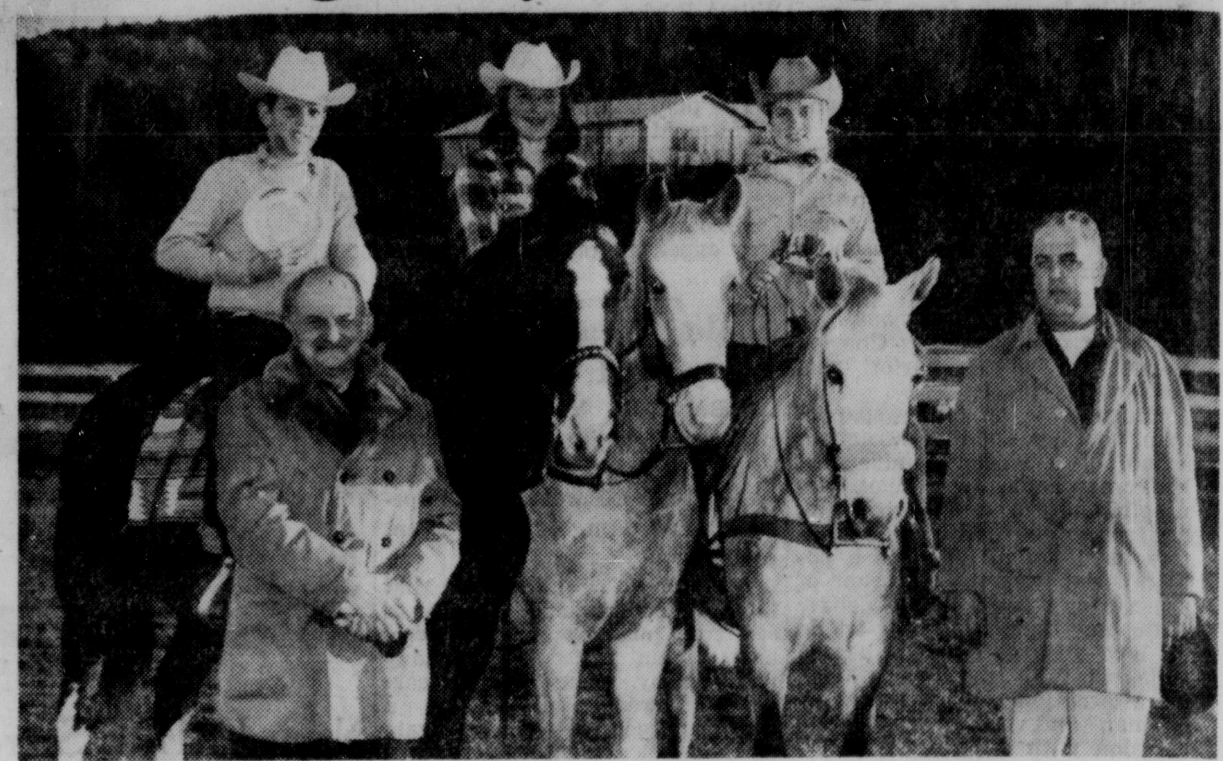
## Snead, Hogan Set For Golf Tourney

MEXICO CITY (AP) — With the opening date less than a week away, the U. S. team of Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead is favored to win the sixth International Golf Championship and Canada Cup matches.

Runner-up in pre-tournament betting is the Japanese team of Torikichi Nakamura and Koichi Ono, which won in Tokyo last year, upsetting Snead and Jimmy Demaret.

The four-day matches begin Nov. 20. Sixty-four champions from 32 countries are competing.

Founders of the Winged Foot Golf Club in 1921 all were members of the New York Athletic Club. The 1959 U. S. Open will be played over the Mamaroneck, N. Y., course.



**HORSE SHOW WINNERS**—Suzy Jurgensen and her horse Little Girl, far right, won the Championship Cup for the second year at the annual Junior Riding Days meet, sponsored by the Woodstock Riding Club. Bonnie Kaiser and Patches, center, captured second place honors.

At left is Joe Goldpugh, who was awarded the Good Sportsmanship award. Standing at left is George Hard, 1958 president of the horse club and at the right is Charles Ashley, chairman of Junior Riding Day. (Sewall photo)

## Rosburg Is Threat In Winter Tour

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

HAVANA (AP) — New length and confidence off the tee have transformed California's Bob Rosburg into one of the chief tournament threats on the professional golf tour.

"I was in pretty much of a slump until I got a new driver just after the Masters Tournament last spring," the pudgy former Stanford student from Palo Alto said, "and things have been going well ever since."

Rosburg, who has won \$25,000 this year, carried a one-stroke lead today into the second round of the \$45,000 Havana International Tournament.

The tournament is still wide open with the hand-picked field of 43 closely packed. Seven players are within two shots of each other and only four shots separated the top 20.

Rosburg had a stroke edge over a trio of tough old campaigners,

## Interpretation Clinic Slated

Teams and coaches in the DUSO league are invited to attend a basketball rules interpretation clinic next Thursday, November 20, at the Ellenville Central School.

Bucky Gros, official interpreter for Section Nine, will be at the clinic to give new rules and modifications. The program will start at 8 p. m.

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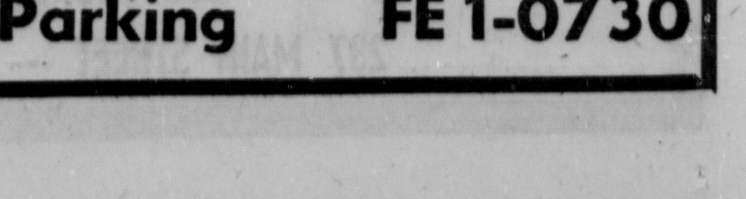
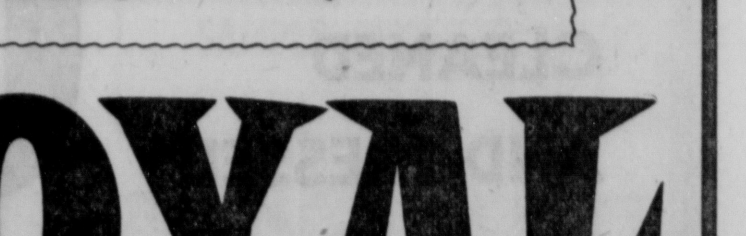
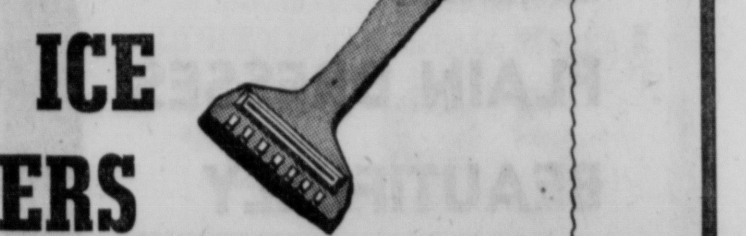
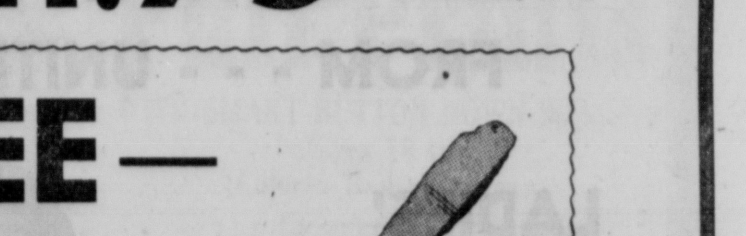
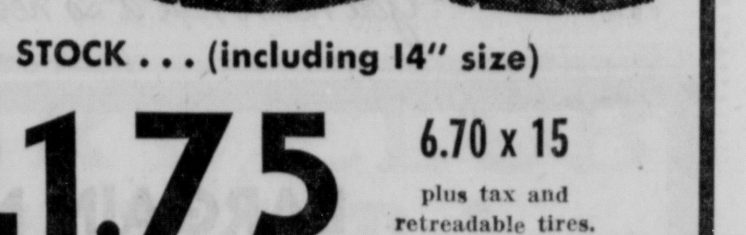
JUMBO ICE SCRAPERS

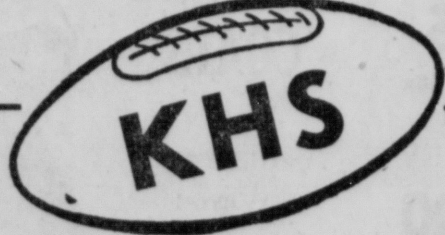
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# Kingston High Tilt at Middletown Highlights Grid Slate

## NFA to Oppose Poughkeepsie

By ED FALLADINO  
Freeman Sports Staff

Kingston High School's battle at Middletown, Newburgh's important meeting with Poughkeepsie at the Bridge City and Highland's attempt to capture a second straight Dutchess County Scholastic League crown will feature the last weekend of scholastic football in the area.

Here is a rundown of the games, in a nutshell:

**KINGSTON at MIDDLETOWN**—To borrow a story, it's the battle of David against Goliath. Kingston is seeking its 23rd straight game without a loss and, more important, an unprecedented third straight DUSO Football League crown. The Middies are in the midst of their third consecutive losing season and this one promises to be a winless one as well. They have lost six straight and after Kingston have a traditional Thanksgiving Day clash with Port Jervis. Coach Bill Burke's boys are favored by plenty and if they just play an ordinary game, should have little trouble with the Middies. But the ball takes funny bounces and if the home team should score first or get some breaks, anything can happen. But, even looking at every conceivable angle, it looks like a picnic for Kingston.

**NEWBURGH at POUGHKEEPSIE**—This will probably be just the opposite of the Kingston tilt. The Goldbacks are unbeaten in six starts, but are meeting a top notch club. Poughkeepsie played a poor game at Kingston but the Pioneers are on their home field and to boot, are playing before a "homecoming" day crowd. Newburgh is riding high and is looking forward to the Kingston game on turkey day. But it has to play at its best to beat Sam J. Kalloch's gridders. Newburgh is favored, but not by much.

**HIGHLAND at BEACON**—Another one that could go either way. The Ulster County club is having another good season—five wins in six starts. Beacon's record is only 3-4, but the losses were to Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Peekskill and Wappingers Falls. Highland rates the favorite role, but has to produce a good effort to win. A win for Beacon would give three clubs a share of first place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

## Anthony, Ray Set To Fight Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One hot fighter is bound to be cooled off tonight when favored Tony Anthony takes on Sonny Ray of Chicago at Madison Square Garden in a television 10-round.

Anthony, the top light heavyweight contender, has won six straight fights this year, five by knockouts. Ray, ranked sixth by Ring and 10th by the NBA has swept nine in a row.

Tall Tony is 3-1 to keep his streak alive.

It's a risky fight for the 23-year-old New Yorker. He'll collect about \$5,000 just to keep busy. A defeat by the comparatively obscure Ray would be damaging to Tony's lightweight position and his heavyweight ambitions. A victory would add nothing.

Conversely, this is a big one for the 22-year-old Ray. The ex-GI is a newcomer to the top ten. He won a berth among the elite group by stopping Jesse Bowdry in the ninth round Sept. 24.

A pro four years, Ray, 5-11 and 172 pounds, has compiled an 18-5-5 record including seven kayos. He has been stopped twice.

Anthony, 6-1, 178-pounder, has a 36-5-1 record, including 28 kayos. His five defeats were by knockouts or technical knockouts.

Greentree Stable has an appropriately named 2-year-old in Audience. The chestnut colt is by Native Dancer—Big Event.

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## GROWING POWER



## Going to Slavobia

## Hoople Bids Fond Farewell, Promises Perfect Forecast

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

After another successful season of making money for my millions of readers, the time has come for me to say goodbye. Since this is my last column until next year, I just want to say that immediately after Saturday's games, I shall pack my mule and head for the hills of Borneo, where I will meet my three learned observers. From there we will be taking a trip (by camel) to Upper Slavobia to study the stars and consider their angles so as to guarantee another year of perfect forecasts come next October.

Hak-kaff. There are times when my stars lost control of the situation at hand and my picks were not altogether correct. But, I remedied the situation in most cases and found new stars, and better yet, new observers.

This week, Dr. Quentin Zlobotny, Dr. Vladimir McGrath and Mr. Red Board Daly, my learned advisers, counsellors, observers and philosophers, have concurred on three scores. Kingston will have a picnic at Middletown, Newburgh will outscore Poughkeepsie and Beacon will upset Highland.

**Not Crazy**  
No, I am not crazy. It's just that my crystal ball, my red checker board and my billiard table are all pointing the same way and my picks have to be right. Harumph—pardon me, while I see what the men in white coats want.

Going into this last big week-

end of the season, my record shows 62 correct picks and 36 where something unforeseen happened. Not bad you say? Well, certainly not in the very highest of Hoople traditions, but supberb, man, supberb.

Now, on with my last forecast of the season:

**Scholastic**  
Kingston 48, Middletown 0  
Newburgh 27, Poughkeepsie 20  
Beacon 21, Highland 12

**Collegiate**  
Army 42, Villanova 7  
Notre Dame 35, North Carolina 13  
Boston College 27, Boston U 13  
Oklahoma 34, Nebraska 0  
LSU 20, Mississippi State 6  
Iowa 14, Ohio State 7  
Wisconsin 20, Illinois 0  
Georgia Tech 6, Alabama 0  
Auburn 27, Georgia 6  
Miami (Fla) 14, Maryland 13  
Princeton 28, Yale 16  
Southern California 34, UCLA 30

## NBA Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Thursday Results**  
New York 119, St. Louis 102  
Detroit 116, Minneapolis 110

**Friday Games**  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Syracuse at Detroit

The Air Force Academy football team may never have giant tackles because entrance restrictions are 6-foot-4 and 216 pounds.

## Pin Points... No. 8

## Find Your Starting Spot

Eighth of an instructional series written for NEA Service and The Kingston Daily Freeman by champions.

By LINDY FARAGALLI  
ABC All-Events Champion

A proper stance consists of much more than merely standing on the approach before starting the delivery.

Stand four paces, from 12 to 16 feet, behind the foul line, since we advocate the four-step delivery, and slightly to the right side of the lane. Depending on the length of your steps, this may vary somewhat, so experiment to find the starting spot which finds you finishing from two to six inches from the foul line after your delivery.

The body should be erect but relaxed and at right angles to the foul line with the left foot two or three inches ahead of the right. The thumb and fingers of the right hand are in the holes, the ball balanced in the left hand.

It's best if you hold the ball squarely in front of you, anywhere from the chin to the waist, wherever it is most comfortable, so that your push-away will be smooth and rhythmic. Although many bowlers are able to use a crouching stance, as a rule the weight of the ball will pull you off balance and ruin the entire approach if the crouch is extreme.

A relaxed stance allows the maximum in concentration.

**NEXT: The push-away**



START—Hold the ball wherever it is most comfortable.



## Gildersleeve Raps 277 Solo

Frank Turck posted new high single (234) and new high series (637) in last night's session of the Mannie's Barber Shop League.

Jack Ferraro of the Ferraro Major accounted for the only other "600" set with 184-210-223 for 617.

Charlie Gildersleeve enlivened the Ferraro Major with 277 in his middle game. It came after a 137 opener.

Scores in the Ferraro Major:

**Hurley Sand & Gravel (0)** — Jim Nottingham 208-538, Cliff Davis 503, John Schatzel 517, John Ferraro 248-593; 865-890-876-2631.

**Greco Brothers (3)** — Jim Amendola 203-552, Jerry Kaplan 212-529, Bruce Davis 203-599, Jack Ferraro 617; 884-909-995-2788.

**Patdown Billiard (3)** — Joe Micozzi 578, Dick Waltman 552, Alex Tarasovich 509, George Robinson 205-200-564; 896-842-896-2607.

**Aielli's Rest (1)** — Charlie Gildersleeve 584; Mike Carlino 509, Tom Carlino 200-529, Chris Gallo 201-572; 843-969-855-2667.

**Jones Dairy (0)** — Harold Broskie 507, Richard Howard 205-570; 806-854-888-2548.

**Ivan's Inv. (3)** — George Shufeldt 201-572, Russ Lombardo 540, Joe McGrane 521, Nick Carl 212-571, Phil Battaglia 540; 935-889-920-2744.

**Rheingold Beer (2)** — Carl Palmucci 563, Jack Bailey 538, Bill Lawrence 534, Joe Misasi 201-563, Buster Ferraro 213-215-588; 941-920-215-2786.

**Elston Sport Shop (1)** — Lottie Cashara 204-564, George Magley 552, Tom Amato 225-571, Ken Joseph 203-555; 860-963-906-2729.

**GRACE SILLS** was No. 1 shooter with 498 in the IBM Busy Bees league. Ann Havlin posted 447, Mary Spano 425, Rose Bardi 421 and Catherine Spoonhauer 400.

**JUDY LOWE** put together games of 215, 145 and 154 for 514 high series in the IBM Floral circuit. Ruth Bink fired 403, Beverly Van Voorhis 434, Kathy Broskie 477; team results: Fijj Mums 2, Snowdrops 1; Pretty Pansies 1, Peppy Poppies 2; Dafy-Dils 2, Rosebuds 1; Happy Hibiscus 2, Bleeding Hearts 1.

**JANET HINES** toppled the maples for 512 with solos of 175, 162 and 175 in the Central Rec women's loop. Rosemary Spada fired 477, Jennie Spada 452, Rose Rhymar 485, Thelma Garon 476, Belle Schwartz 418, Ellen Hutten 472, Lee Madden 403, Mary Mills 506, Ella Kabator 435, Marcia Clark 436, Jessie Burnett 402, Gladys Schilling 426, Mildred Mackey 419, Alicia Wrinn 407, Dot Geisler 402, Marge Hornbeck 461, Shirley Keizer 200-492, Rita Amarello 463, Marge Delamater 403, Elinor Burberg 432; team results: Minasian's Market 2, Vanderlyn Battery Co. 1; Acker's Charter Service 2, Margaret Lampe 1; The Wrens 2, Stuyvesant Tailor 1; Singer's Dept. Store 1, Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 2.

**ELEANOR MOSCHOWSKY** posted 410 on slams of 154, 131 and 125 in the Live Wires league. Dolores Palumbo, a teammate with Governor Clinton, rolled 403; team results: Governor Clinton 3, Cedar Rest 0; Tepee 1, Promised Land 2; Empire Diner 3, Hamburger Paradise 0.

**ROD BRONSON** was No. 2 shooter in the Mannie's Barber Shop with 211-554. Joe Napoli posted 512, Bill Murray 204, Frank Polozzolo 213, Ed La Haye 205-215, Richard Stolz 512; team results: Victory Bakery 1, Hilco Homes 2; Boiceville Inn 2, Cedar Rest 1; Stuyvesant Barber Shop 1, Empire Liquor 2; Madden's TV 3, Reynolds Plumbing 0.

**BILL HORNEBECK** bombed solos of 194, 170 and 234 for 598 high series in the Federation wheel. Harold Pine trailed by two pins with 211-209-596, Jim Peterson 537, Bob Peterson 204-528, Percy Slover 204-206-583, Frank Norman 529; team results: Comforters 0, Clinton Avenue 3; Trinity Lutheran No. 1 (3), Fair Street No. 1 (0).

**CRAIG SMITH** decked games of 175, 201 and 170 for 546 in the IBM Field Engineering circuit. Joe Pechloff rolled 527, Julian Dowski 513, Jack Keeley 516, Paul Dolan 504, Frank Negro 207, Ron Ulrich 504; team points: Lions 3, Hornets 1; Eagles 1, Cobras 3; Hawks 1, Falcons 3; Wasps 3, Tigers 1; Panthers 4, Panthers 0.

**RON HUDLER** of the Pioneers paced IBM Erie league keggers with 164-212-169 for 545. Dom Vascalle shot 204-537, George Moore 515, Bob Monahan 509, Al Sperryak 500; team results: Vanguard 2, Nike 1; Hercules 2, Regulus 1; Polaris 0, Zuni 3; Pioneer 1, Minutemen 2; Bomarks 1, Vikings 2.

**JACK TREMPER** paired 175-193-211 for 579 high series in the IBM Ostego League. Vince Smedes fired 202-539, Russ Jacobs 501, George Lasko 500.

**BILL NICKERSON** was the lone five-hundred shooter in the Federation International with games of 164-200-145 for 510; team results: Immanuel Lutheran No. 1 (3), Immanuel Lutheran No. 2 (0); Trinity Lu-

## Bierman Wants No Part in Moves By His Department

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota football coach, made it clear today he wants no part in any moves aimed at a shakeup in the school's Athletic Department.

Bierman was put forward as a logical new athletic director by an alumni group seeking the ouster of Ike Armstrong, who has held the position for eight years. But Bernie gave the idea an emphatic no.

Bierman, mastermind of the Gophers' golden era in the 1930s and early '40s, was passed over for the athletic directorship in 1950 when Frank McCormick retired.

Bierman, 64, said in an interview he is not interested in the job and would not take it if offered. Bernie resigned as coach in 1950 a few months after Armstrong took over as athletic director.

## St. Benedict Players Closing Great Careers

ATCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Trail's end is near for a St. Benedict's College backfield of seniors which has scored a whopping total of 662 points in four seasons.

The Ravens close their schedule against William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., Saturday. Unless a post-season bowl bid is forthcoming, it'll wind up the collegiate careers of halfbacks Gerald Mohlman, Seneca, Kan., and Fred Finer, Kirkwood, Mo.; quarterback Mark Flynn, and fullback Jim Purslow, both of Atchison.

The Ravens' offense—and much of their defense—is wrapped up in these four.

Ranked fourth by the NAIA, St. Benedict's has won nine straight this fall. A final victory would make the Ravens strong contenders for the Holiday Bowl game at St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Illinois Grid Trainer Has Foolproof System

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Bob Nicolette, Illinois football trainer, says he has a fool proof system for telling if a player with a leg injury is ready for action.

"I just challenge them to a foot race," says the 30-year-old Nicolette who formerly was a Chicago high school cross country team runner.

"If they can't beat me, then they're not ready," he said.

## IBC Officials Claim Foul Over Ruling by Judge Ryan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The IBC's of boxing want the Supreme Court to rule out, or at least take the sting from, a federal judge's decision that they monopolized championship bouts.

The International Boxing Clubs of New York and Chicago Thursday claimed a foul by District Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who ordered them to go out of business and directed their money men to get out of Madison Square Garden.

The government argued otherwise, contending Ryan moved wisely to strip boxing of monopoly and encourage independent promoters to put on more fights.

The Supreme Court took the case under study after two hours of sparring between Kenneth C. Royall, IBC and Garden lawyer, and Philip Elman, Justice Department attorney. Its decision probably won't be known for another two months.

**Ruled Last Year**  
Ryan ruled in New York last year that IBC bosses James D. Norris and Arthur Wirtz, their

clubs and the Garden had monopolized championship bouts from 1949 to 1953.

Ryan ordered the IBC's to break up. He also said Norris and Wirtz should sell their controlling stock interest in the Garden and resign as officers of the New York sports palace.

Furthermore, Ryan barred them from entering into exclusive contracts with boxers or arenas. He limited the Garden and Norris-Wirtz to the promotion of two title bouts a year for the next five years.

The latter curb also would affect Chicago Stadium, which Norris and Wirtz own.

In previous sports cases the court has held that boxing and football are subject to federal antitrust laws, but that baseball is exempt.

## Hockey at a Glance

**Thursday Game**  
Detroit 3, Boston 1

**Friday Games**  
No games scheduled

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# Terp Coach Blames Pressure For Poor Showing of Club

By JACK CLARY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maryland Coach Tommy Mont is beginning the weekend's football activity on a revolutionary note if we are to believe some modern concepts of how a football team should be run.

Mont complained recently that the pressure to win has dictated the use of his most experienced players and a 2-6 record doesn't justify this policy. When the Terps take the field in the Orange Bowl tonight to play the University of Miami, there will be some changes.

Foremost will be quarterback Dickie Scarbath and end Ed Becker, both third stringers. They will be part of Mont's gamble as he plans to give some of his less experienced players a chance.

There may be a revolution of sorts Saturday too, if Missouri upsets sixth-ranked Oklahoma in their battle for the Big Eight championship and a berth in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma hasn't lost a Big Eight game since 1947 and will try to keep its streak alive before a regional television audience.

## LSU Has Tough One

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Saturday's schedule. One is between top-ranked Louisiana State, driving for a national championship, an undefeated season and a Sugar Bowl berth, and Mississippi State, in a Southeastern Conference game. LSU has an 8-0 record.

At Iowa City, Iowa's Big Ten champs and Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeyes try to avenge a 17-14 licking from Ohio State last year. This defeat cost the Hawks the Big Ten crown. Ohio State (No. 16) has lost its last two games at Iowa.

The Southwest Conference has a couple that could break a tie for first place and send either Texas Christian or Rice to the Cotton Bowl. TCU (No. 9) tackles Texas in a regionally televised game. Rice (No. 17) meets the Texas Aggies. If TCU and Rice win, their game next week could decide the title.

The Big Ten, which has settled down to playing out the schedule, has fifth-ranked Wisconsin trying to solidify second place against Illinois while Purdue (No. 8) meets 13th ranked Northwestern in a TV game.

## Auburn Georgia to Meet

Fourth-ranked Auburn, ineligible for any bowls because of NCAA probation, meets SEC foe Georgia. A victory by the defending national champs and an LSU defeat would send Auburn into the SEC lead. Mississippi (No. 7), a potential bowl-participant, plays Tennessee in another SEC game.

In the East, third-ranked Army plays Villanova, its last game before meeting Navy Nov. 29 in Philadelphia. Syracuse (No. 12), a possible for the Gator, Cotton or Orange Bowls, meets intrastate rival Colgate. Rutgers (No. 19) plays the Quantic Marines. Rutgers has a 7-0 record.

Georgia Tech (No. 20) meets Alabama, both of whom have been mentioned for a post-season bowl.

while Florida (No. 18) faces Arkansas State.

Eleventh-ranked North Carolina goes after its seventh straight victory in the face of Notre Dame's George Izo and his pinpoint passing. Pitt (No. 14), fresh from its 29-26 upset of the Irish last week and a possible in a New Year's Day bowl, plays Nebraska.

## Cotton Bowl Prospect

The Air Force Academy (No. 10), a hot prospect for the Cotton Bowl, meets Skyline leader Wyoming. Southern Methodist (No. 15) faces elimination from the Southwest Conference race if it loses to Arkansas.

The East has the traditional Princeton-Yale game on a regional television hookup while Dartmouth visits Cornell. Princeton, Dartmouth and Cornell all share the Ivy League lead. Connecticut can gain the Yankee Conference title with a victory over Rhode Island.

West Virginia faces William & Mary to try and clinch the Southern Conference title, while Clemson meets North Carolina State in hopes of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference crown and a bowl bid.

California, Pacific Coast Conference leader, plays Washington. It must defeat the Huskies and win next week to guarantee the PCC title and a Rose Bowl slot. Runnerup Oregon State travels to Stanford in a regionally televised affair. Washington State plays College of Pacific in a non-conference game.

## Elliott to Get Michigan Post

By JERRY GREEN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Chalmers (Bump) Elliott will become Michigan's head football coach Jan. 1 when Bennie Oosterbaan steps down after 11 seasons.

The Associated Press learned Michigan's Athletic Board Thursday night recommended Elliott, Oosterbaan's top aide, for the job at an annual salary of \$16,000.

The board's resolution was sent to the university's regents, who hold their monthly meeting today.

"I have no comment," said Oosterbaan, when informed of the board's move at a secret meeting.

Athletic Director Fritz Crisler, Oosterbaan's predecessor as coach and other board members declined comment.

It is known Oosterbaan has been considering his retirement for some time. He was appointed head coach in 1948 and has been on the athletic staff since he was graduated from Michigan in 1928.

Oosterbaan is 52, second oldest Big Ten coach. He was ranked as one of Michigan's greatest all-around athletes. Twice he made the All-America football team as an end.

Elliott, 33, has been Oosterbaan's backfield coach for two seasons. He left a similar post at Iowa to return to Michigan, where he immediately was dubbed Oosterbaan's heir-apparent.

He was a star back on Michigan's unbeaten Big Ten and Rose Bowl champions of 1947, Crisler's final season as coach.



AWARD WINNER—Righthander Bob Turley of the Yanks, who was named winner of the Cy Young Memorial Award as majors' outstanding pitcher of 1958, receives congratulations by phone at his insurance office in Baltimore, Md. (AP Wirephoto)

## Nottingham Aces Lead League, Peterson Holds Top Average

Nottingham Aces of Kingston lead the Rip Van Winkle League by one game after four weeks of play. Dutchess Recreation of Poughkeepsie is in second place, two games in front of Sakrete of Rhinebeck.

Larry Peterson of Kingston has averaged 201 for three games to pace the circuit. Bob Sheltighner has a 196 mark for three games and John Scolaro, the Beacon ace, has a 195 mark.

Sakrete kегlers have a 2,870 triple to pace the circuit in that department. Nottinghams and Dutchess Recreation hold down second and third spots. Sakrete also holds the high team single with 1,066 sticks.

Scolaro has whacked a 289 game to lead the individual kегlers. Dick Waltman of Kingston Arthur Murray Studios and Jim Nottingham have 647 triples.

This Sunday's schedule has the New Paltz Center Five at Rhinebeck Recreation, Sakrete at Dutchess Recreation, Arthur Murray at New Paltz, Toupoune Bowling Center at Nottingham and Central Recreation at Catskill K. B. Mushrooms.

The standings and leading averages, as compiled by Frank J. McNeil, secretary:

Alhambra set two turf records for 5½ furlongs at Chicago tracks during 1958.

Elgin Baylor, the former Seattle All-America, scored 28 points for the Lakers, but Yardley and Shue each topped him with 32.

The boxscore:

New York (119)  
Sears ..... 10 7 27  
Nauls ..... 2 0 4  
Farmer ..... 3 0 6  
Sparrow ..... 5 0 10  
Felix ..... 1 5 7  
Tyra ..... 6 1 13  
Guerin ..... 4 5 13  
Braun ..... 2 0 4  
Sobie ..... 5 5 15  
Selvy ..... 7 2 16  
Brennan ..... 0 4 4  
Bird ..... 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 45 29 119

St. Louis (102)  
Pettit ..... 10 8 28  
Hagan ..... 7 4 18  
Lovelette ..... 8 2 18  
Martin ..... 3 2 8  
McMahon ..... 2 0 2  
Ferrari ..... 1 5 7  
Share ..... 1 1 3  
Wilfong ..... 0 0 0  
Park ..... 2 0 4  
Reed ..... 2 2 6  
Macauley ..... 1 4 6  
Totals ..... 37 28 102

Scoring by quarters:  
New York ... 28 35 27 29—119  
St. Louis ... 22 26 32—102

Detroit (119)  
Yardley ..... 14 4 32  
Dukes ..... 6 3 15  
Jordan ..... 9 3 21  
Shue ..... 12 8 32  
McGuire ..... 1 0 2  
Holtup ..... 1 0 2  
Noble ..... 1 0 2  
Lloyd ..... 3 4 10  
Farley ..... 0 3 3  
Cable ..... 0 0 0  
McMillan ..... 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 47 25 119

Minneapolis (110)  
M'ik'ken ..... 1 2 4  
Baylor ..... 8 12 28  
Krebs ..... 3 3 9  
Garmaker ..... 5 2 12  
Leonard ..... 6 8 20  
Ellis ..... 2 1 5  
Foust ..... 2 2 6  
Hamilton ..... 7 1 15  
Hundley ..... 3 3 9  
Fleming ..... 1 0 2  
Totals ..... 38 34 110

Scoring by quarters:  
Detroit ..... 33 29 28—119  
Minneapolis .. 25 28 31—110

Dies After Mishap  
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Anna C. Grodzinsky, 72, died at a hospital Thursday night hours after she was struck by an automobile as she crossed a street.

Use Freeman Want Ads

## Matuszak Given Outright Release

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Marv Matuszak, a linebacking star in 1957 but a failure this year, has been released by the San Francisco 49ers to make room for a castoff.

The slumping National Football League club made the surprise announcement Thursday. To replace the five-year veteran, the 49ers picked up Jerry Tubbs, an Oklahoma All-America who was the Chicago Cardinals No. 1 draft choice two years ago. Tubbs was placed on waivers this season.

Matuszak, obtained from Pittsburgh last year in what the 49ers said was their best trade, reported in July overweight. The 6 foot 2 athlete called the signals on defense until he was benched two weeks ago.

He had suffered a knee and shoulder injury but recovered and started in Sunday's 56-7 loss to Los Angeles. Asked for comment, Matuszak snapped, "I'm disgusted. I ain't talkin'."

Coach Frank Albert said Tubbs, 6 foot 2 and 225 pounds, will join the team tonight in Detroit, where the 49ers play the Lions Sunday.

## PGA Planning Match Tourney

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Assn., under fire from some sources for switching the PGA championship tournament from match to medal play, may hold a match play tournament after all. But it won't be the PGA championship.

The PGA voted at its annual meeting here Thursday to seek to arrange a sponsor and a site for a match play tournament for all PGA members. The resolution in no way affects the annual PGA championship tournament.

## Auburn Players Among Blue-Gray Participants

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Two Auburn tackles were among four linemen and a quarterback signed Thursday for the South squad in the annual Blue-Gray All-Star football game here Dec. 27.

Boosting the Rebel team to seven players so far are Auburn tackles Cleve Wester and Jim Jeffery. Two linemen and a backfield ace were picked from Vanderbilt. They are guard Bill Grover, center Ben Donnell, and quarterback Boyce Smith.

No players for the North squad have been announced.

## Clarkson Girl Missing

BROCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—An automobile plunged into a canal Thursday night and state police said a 17-year-old girl was missing.

She was identified as Sarah King Bennett of the Town of Clarkson.

Police said her companion, Gilbert Shaw, 24, of North Tonawanda, swam to safety from the bottom of the 15-foot canal.

Shaw told police the girl was driving his car when it swerved off a road west of this Monroe County community.

No star has been definitely identified as the Star of Bethlehem.

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## Strike by 8,000 Ties Up Payroll

DETROIT (AP)—A payless pay day arrived for some 40,000 Chrysler Corp. workers today in the fourth day of a strike by 8,000 white collar workers.

The company said it would be unable to get out five million dollars in pay checks on schedule because of the absence from work of its payroll clerks and timekeepers.

A strike of office workers and engineers has all but paralyzed the automobile manufacturing firm's entire operation, idling nearly 50,000 of the 70,000 production force.

Federal and state mediation services, meanwhile, made an attempt to get the three striking union locals of the United Auto Workers and management together in negotiations.

Both agencies set up a conciliation meeting for today inviting Chrysler and the union to attend. There have been no negotiations since the strike began Tuesday.

Chrysler closed down all its assembly plants Thursday, saying it was impossible to continue because production workers have refused to cross striker picket lines. The UAW International Union ordered payment of strike benefits from the union treasury.

The benefits, ranging from \$12 for single men to \$22 a week for married men, would take effect after the third week of the walk-out.

The strike stems back to unsettled issues of the white collar unions which were left hanging when a national agreement was reached five weeks ago. The unions say these include demands for wage differential adjustments and a pay progression rate.

Officers of the Salvation Army are ordained ministers.

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## Quality Control Unit Tours Plant

The Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control toured the Western Printing and Lithographing Company, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday night.

Members and guests were welcomed by Harvey Thygeson, night superintendent. Thygeson gave a short history and background of the company.

The group was then assembled under the guides and all manufacturing operations from receipt of paper to the final packaging of books and pamphlets was explained. Particular emphasis was given to the quality control functions in the manufacturing procedures.

Members attending from the Kingston area were: Dwight Bellinger, James Dwyer, Gerald Overbagh, Sidney Price, Wallace C. Stone and Henry J. Ziegler. The next meeting will be held at Kingston Dec. 2, when Sidney Fielden will address the group on "Statistical Dimensioning."

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The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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'58 Buick Special Station Wagon

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1953 CADILLAC—conv., full power \$800.

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1956 Hudson Super Wasp Sedan. 1953 Cadillac Special, like new. 1953 Oldsmobile 88, R&H, o.d. 1953 Olds 98 Sedan. 1953 Ford 8 Cyl. 2 Dr. 1952 Chrysler Sedan. 1951 Dodge Sedan, 1 Owner. MANY OTHERS

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A Community of Distinctive Homes  
"ROLLING MEADOWS"  
VOGT BROTHERS, BUILDERS INC.  
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## 50 ACRES

with a beautiful colonial type home, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, baseboard oil heat, brook on property. Reduced to \$41,800. Dial FE 1-7920.

**KINGSTON AREA REALTY**

A GOOD BUY—3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, oil heating system, central air conditioning, new windows, copper plumbing, good roof, 2 car garage. Asking price \$24,000.

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#202 (Corner Tremper)

We invite offers for this exceptionally well located property. Absent owner says "SELL."

Recently redecorated throughout and new hot water oil heating system, copper plumbing, good roof, 2 car garage.

10 large rooms (now 2 five-room apartments). Can be 5 bedroom home without cost of conversion. 2 1/2 baths. Asking price \$24,000.

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**Area of St. Joseph's**

Extremely well located 6 1/2 room house near Pearl St. only a few minutes walk from the Walden shopping area. Seldom is a fine home of this nature in such a desirable neighborhood offered for sale. This home has an entrance foyer, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, 3 nice bedrooms, hot water heat, big backyard, and 2 car garage. It's priced low at \$14,700 and eligible for GI financing.

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MODERN HOME—near G. W. School, 4 bedrooms, good condition. Reduced to \$12,600. MAKE OFFER.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—near G. W. School, all modern, 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, \$10,500.

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## ASKING \$9900

A qualified veteran needs no down payment for this one. It's worth the price and you'll have no trouble buying it. Also you can move right in and begin enjoying your own home right in the heart of the city.

Decorated interior, 6 large rooms and it's all in good condition with no repairs needed.

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WE OFFER 6 SPLIT LEVELS AT BARGAIN PRICES. (Little cash under VA/FHA financing)

While the prices range from \$13,750 to \$17,400. Yet, we will welcome your offer. We have the keys, as all are vacant & MUST BE SOLD.

They have attached garages, finished recreation rooms, 3 bedrooms, many special features. Call today.

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## CRAFT-CAUNITZ

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BARCLAY HEIGHTS  
Cape Cod, \$13,800  
Phone Cherry 6-2097

## BEAT THIS VALUE

That's an honest challenge. We invite your inspection and we'll claim a new brick ranch, beautifully set on a lightly wooded lot with marblestone fireplace, 2 car garage, bath with vanity, superior plan kitchen with built-ins, 3 1/2 bedrooms, full basement and garage. Call today.

It can be had for \$14,900. Low real estate taxes and good mortgage terms are available.

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**4 BEDROOM BRICK**

With two car brick garage on a 100' front level plot in Sunset Park. This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story dwelling has a full basement, family sized kitchen, living room, 2 upstairs & 2 main floor bedrooms & a central hall. Designed for those who need space in a compact modern home. Excellent location, attractive, substantial and only \$13,750.

**C. Edward O'Connor**

241 Wall St. FE-8-7100, eve. FE-1-5254

## BIG RANCH AT \$14,000

Eye appealing ranch home with big attached garage, 15,000 sq. ft. site, new brick ranch, beautifully set on a lightly wooded lot with marblestone fireplace, 2 car garage, bath with vanity, superior plan kitchen with built-ins, 3 1/2 bedrooms, full basement and garage. Call today.

It can be had for \$14,900. Low real estate taxes and good mortgage terms are available.

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BINNEWATER, 6 room house, attic, concrete cellar, large plot. \$3950.

Cost \$500.

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**BRICK BUNGALOW**

Excellent condition, landscaped lot, 100 sq. ft. site, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, plaster walls, Dry cellar. A. O. oil heat, Att. garage. Excellent location, formal dining room, School district. Good value at \$16,500.

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This 6 room home in perfect condition, 15,000 sq. ft. site, but the monthly payments would be extremely low. Ask us what this would cost you monthly. Price now only \$5800.

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Authentic "Cape" corner lot in excellent up-town location. Among its many attractive features are a full basement, hot water oil heat, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace & open staircase, two good bedrooms & bath. Close distance to shopping business section. Asking \$14,900.

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## DELUXE SPLIT LEVEL

2110 sq. ft. of quality built level split level car garage, 15,000 sq. ft. site with view, finest location just outside city limits, priced at cost \$32,000.

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QUARRYVILLE, 1 1/2 acres, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, extra bungalow, \$11,100.

6 MILES SAUGERTIES, 1/4 acre, 6-room, kitchen, heat, bath, electric, stream, \$8000.

WEST SAUGERTIES, 7-room house, heat & electric; lot 60x100. Only \$6000. Terms.

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Can't wait much longer!  
To settle estate, this 7 room home with new hot water heating system and new roof is offered at \$7,500 (formerly \$11,000).

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OFFERS WANTED NOW! It must be sold this month. We have the keys.

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**\$1250 Down**

Transferred owner offers large 6-room colonial, cabinet kitchen, attached garage, hot water heat, low taxes, and take over 4 1/2% mortgage. Phone FE-8-1458.

2 FAMILY HOUSE  
Centrally located, Reasonable  
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Appraised value reduced \$1100 to \$17,000 for a Roosevelt Park Ranch about 3 yrs. old with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, built-in full basement, plenty of extras and a city location you'll love.

Hurley Ranch—with 4 bedrooms, reduced to \$17,900 because owner wants to move. You also get a lovely large plot, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, up to date kitchen and a home in an established section with completed garden.

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FE-1-5336

**GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION**

2 acres on main highway, modern 5 room brick bungalow, garage, \$15,000. Offers considered.

HURLEY—modern brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, up to date kitchen and a home in an established section with completed garden.

1 ACRE—modern bungalow, 4 rms., porch, partly improved, \$3,500.

ALSO OTHERS TO SUIT YOU

**FRANK PESCIA**

451 Washington, FE-8-6876, FE-8-9412

HERE is a deluxe 2 bedroom ranch, it has a large living room with brick fireplace, beautiful kitchen with built-in refrigerator, central air, porch, hot water oil heat, and is located on an 85x100 lot, just 1 mile from IBM. GI mortgage, owner must sell. Dial FE-8-5373.

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You can be at Orchard Knolls, Doris St., Port Ewen, Custom Built 3 bedroom ranch style, \$13,490. No down payment for VA/FHA mortgages also.

Home with view of mountains, 1 acre, atop Ohayo Mt. \$12,600.

Also large residential lot 90 x 125, water & bus service, near IBM

Many other listings of homes and lots. Call P. J. Weider, OL-8998.

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**KINGSTON AREA REALTY**

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266 Albany Ave. FE-1-0310

HOUSE—4 rooms & bath, hot water heat, \$8,150. \$6900. 3 1/2 E. Chester, Dial FE-1-0449.

INCOME PROPERTY at 180 Washington Ave., 3 rooms & bath, stairs with finished attic, 5 rooms down, 2 car garage, 1 acre, right for immediate sale. Principals price. For information phone 1-5759. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FE-8-5759 from 7 to 9 p. m.

**20 MILES OUT**

Large living room, 18 x 36, fireplace, din. rm., fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2 car garage, barn, 2 acres, \$14,000. Mr. KOZENDORF, Tel. 3556.

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**INSIDE THE CITY**

On a lovely large lot, this 2 yr. old, 3 bedroom, ranch-type home will charm you the moment you enter. Dining room, kitchen, living room, central hall, w/built-in oven & plate, ceramic bath, w/vanity, h.w. heat, full basement, garage. Price \$12,000. Call today, hunter at a ridiculously low \$17,000. See this one today. It won't last long.

**DEWEY LOGAN**

FE-8-1544 FE-8-7913

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WATERPROOF

Inspect this unique suburban home with nearly 2 acres bordering boating & swimming water. Call today, Mr. PESCIA, Tel. 3556. Best construction, excellent condition and a sacrifice at \$15,500.

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FE-8-1996

MODERN 6 rm. cottage, G.E. oil burner, lifetime roof, aluminum siding. Vacant. 2 bus lines. FE-1-0335.

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On a resale we have some excellent buys in used houses reconducted like new, 3 and 4 bedroom ranch.

**\$250 CASH**

Nothing else to pay at closing.

Monthly Carrying Charges including everything as low as \$65.

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**ULSTER HOMES, INC.**

The Blue Bldg. on Route 373  
Woodstock, N.Y. OL-8-6955

**MUST SELL, OWNER TRANS.**

Forsthy Pk. sec. Charming Colonial home, iv. rm. with fireplace, full din. rm., kit., dinette, 2 bdrms. & bath up, plus extras. FE-1-2002.

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3-bedroom ranch, \$10,450. Monthly carrying charges incl. all taxes, insurance, \$79.

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# The Weather

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1958

Sun rises at 6:44 a. m.; sun sets at 4:37 p. m. EST.  
Weather: Cloudy.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York — Considerable cloudiness and mild through Saturday with occasional light showers. High today and



## PARTLY CLOUDY

Saturday 55-62. Low tonight 50-55. Winds generally south-southwest 10-20, occasionally stronger and gusty.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin — Cloudy, showers, windy and warm today. Temperatures rising to 60 or higher. Showers and turning cooler tonight and Saturday. Low temperature tonight and high Saturday in the mid 40s. Southwesterly winds 15 to 30 becoming northerly Saturday.

**Secrecy to Cloak Firings**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Test firings at the new Pacific missile weapon range may start within the next two months.

But secrecy, far tighter than any attempted by the military at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching site, apparently will cloak operations at the West Coast range.

The two sites from which missiles will be fired are Point Arguello and Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. They are designated as "maximum security areas."

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## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	51	44	.13
Albuquerque, clear	65	38	
Atlanta, clear	73	50	
Bismarck, cloudy	55	34	
Boston, cloudy	60	44	
Buffalo, rain	52	50	.57
Chicago, cloudy	66	60	.11
Cleveland, rain	68	57	.07
Denver, cloudy	69	39	
De Moines, clear	69	57	
Detroit, cloudy	60	54	.58
Fort Worth, rain	75	69	T
Helena, clear	51	19	
Indianapolis, cloudy	71	60	
Kansas City, clear	73	64	
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	54	
Louisville, cloudy	76	59	
Memphis, cloudy	77	62	
Miami, clear	80	77	
Milwaukee, clear	62	57	.41
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	60	37	
New Orleans, cloudy	80	68	
New York, cloudy	54	52	
Oklahoma City, rain	77	64	.03
Omaha, clear	71	48	
Philadelphia, cloudy	60	43	
Phoenix, clear	71	49	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	68	57	
Portland, Me., cloudy	56	37	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	50	38	.42
Rapid City, snow	66	34	T
Richmond, cloudy	75	51	
Washington, cloudy	69	44	

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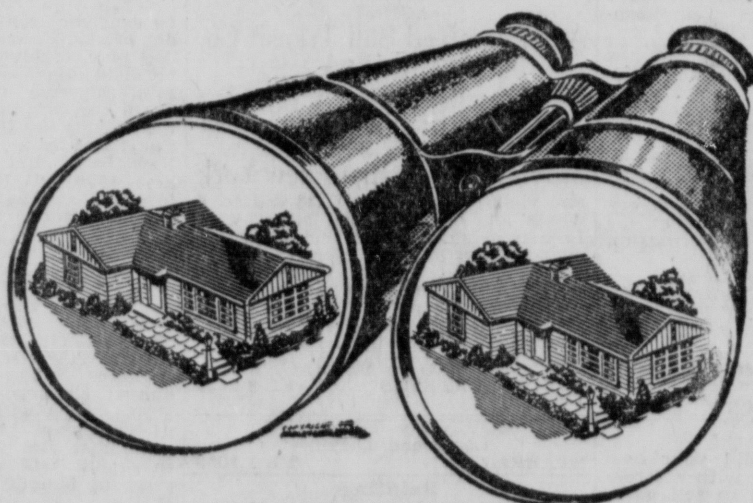
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## Fire Sweeps Hotel

SODUS, N. Y. (AP)—A \$50,000 fire swept the Hotel Anderson early today.

Six adults and two children were driven from their quarters on the second floor of the two-story frame structure in this Wayne County village. A tavern was on the ground floor. Charles Hewett of Sodus Point discovered the flames at 3 a. m. He raced through the second floor to arouse the occupants. Fire Chief Stanley Craver, who estimated the damage, attributed the fire to defective wiring in a blind attic.

## No Sign of Agreement

GENEV A (AP)—There was no sign of agreement on an agenda as the 10-nation technical conference issued after the fifth session today. A communique issued after the hour-long meeting said the delegates "continued discussion of the plan of work for the conference." This phrase has been used to describe the agenda deadlock.



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## FBI Sets Parley On Hate Bombings

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI has scheduled a special law enforcement conference on bombings of schools, churches and synagogues to be held next Wednesday at Bear Mountain.

Harvey G. Foster, special agent in charge of the New York office,

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announced the meeting date Thursday. He added that state and local law enforcement officers from the southern part of the state will attend. At the Bear Mountain conference, Foster said, the FBI will outline its cooperative services in connection with bombings and threats of bombing. Other such meetings are being held or scheduled throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, Foster said.

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2

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